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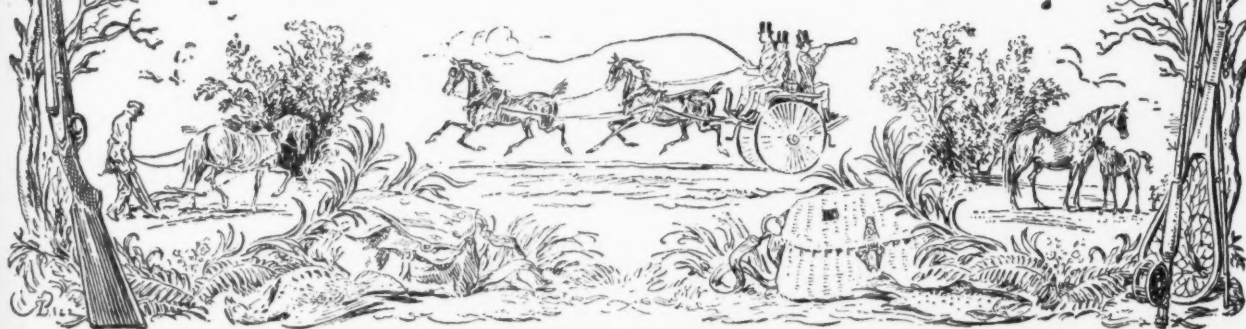
"House Grounds, Cowdray Park"

By Nini Colmore



Courtesy W. Holden White

Details Page 35



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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OUTDOOR POLO—1955

Readers of The Chronicle have necessarily been impressed with the greatly increased amount of space now devoted to the reporting of polo matches. This increase is due partly to editorial policy, partly to the valued support of the many correspondents who make this coverage possible. Most of all, however, it is due to the new surge of interest in the game among players and spectators alike and to the changes on which this is based.

There was a time in this country when polo was generally considered to be a social register sport reserved for the very rich. Of course it was nothing of the sort, but the idea persisted and definitely delayed the revival of the game after World War II. Except in the minds of a few newspaper and magazine writers (who ought to know better) this misconception has now pretty well disappeared.

By and large modern polo ranks well down the list of expensive sports. Many of the items which used to make it costly, such as high club dues, private stables, stable managers, numerous grooms, frequent vanning etc., have largely disappeared. Inflated prices for ponies sold at auction, with team mates bidding against each other, are pretty much things of the past. To-day, during the playing season, most ponies are stabled close to the field where they are played and are maintained efficiently and with a minimum of expense. Every measure is taken both financially and otherwise to encourage as many men and women to play as possible.

Furthermore it has been generally recognized that polo, like all sports, must enlist and stimulate the interest and support of the community if it is going to succeed. The rise of arena polo, which is in effect indoor polo played outdoors, has been helpful since it can be played on smaller fields, thus bringing the game closer to the spectators, and in existing arenas and stadiums provided with ample grand stands. Another advantage is that fewer ponies are required. Night games are now standard in many localities which permit the attendance of those with day jobs, players as well as spectators, and take advantage of cooler temperatures, much appreciated by the ponies as well.

Among horse sports, polo, in fact, has a unique and essential place. It provides a game ideally suited to the horseman who wants and has to get the maximum amount of fun, action and exercise in the minimum amount of time. It offers to the spectator a game that, unlike such events as horse shows is easily understood and is packed

with excitement and color. As such it has made many friends for the horse. We are confident that its scope and influence will increase tremendously in the years to come.

Letters

Middleburg Meet

Dear Sir:

What good news that Virginia will have a Fall Hunt Meeting, and what better place than at Dan Sands' Glenwood Park, Middleburg, Va., one of the country's finest jumping courses.

We all owe a lot to Dan Sands, who has done so much for steeplechasing.

Sincerely,
Ardent 'Chaser

The Clever One

It was on a cold, grey misty morn,
When the air was pierced by the huntsman's horn,

Followed by the haunting bay of a hound,

And the stamping of hoofs on the cold, damp ground.

Slow, at first, then rushing they came,
The farmer's old mare, now far from tame.

The black, the bay, the dun, and the grey,

Over the wall then galloping away.

But the golden one, he doesn't run,
He is aware of the chase to come.

All you need do is to sit him tight;
And you can be sure you'll come home all right.

The black and the bay are surely through,

Their adventurous riders grant it too.
The dun and the grey are gradually slowing,

At the pace they started is showing.

But the clever chestnut, on he will go
To the ringing sound of the Tally-Ho!

Over the brook, the coop and the brush,
Now look at the golden devil rush.

Suddenly the joyous bay of a hound,
Warns us the fox has gone to ground.

On hand for the kill are those who dare,
And a spirited neigh tells us the chestnut is there.

Amanda Harmon—13 years
93 Fiske Ave.
Bradford, Pa.

Correction Please

Dear Sir:

On page 13 of your August 12 issue—in the article about the U. S. E. T. Medal Class at Madeira—believe there is an error in the results of the 3-Day Event. Elliott McElhinney and Nancy Orme were tied and on the flip "Ell" got 3rd ribbon and Nancy 4th, although actually they were tied in points.

It was a really wonderful week. No printed description can really do it justice.

Sincerely yours,
Constance W. McElhinney

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Washington Park

Swaps Adds The American Derby To His Previous Seven Victories For 1955

Raleigh Burroughs

Though it may seem remiss, I must confess that I don't know whether or not Shoemaker used his whip. Some say he just showed it to Swaps and others maintain that he smote him with it.

I observed the American Derby through the medium of television and my audio went up just as the horses were turning for home. This affliction doesn't affect the picture, and if I had concentrated on the front horse I should have had the complete story. Unfortunately, when Traffic Judge started all that commotion, I switched my good eye to him and am not sure what Shoemaker did after that except that he finished in front. If the capable gent who described the race mentioned anything about Willie's whipping, it didn't come through on my mute TV.

Some people have television sets that lose their pictures, others have pictures that do flip-flops. "We can always get the sound," they say.

All the televisions I've owned have acted the other way — the part you look at is all right, but just as George Gobel, or Bryan Field, or some other video star gets to the point of his message, his lips move and nothing comes out, OR, there is a noise like a load of coal going into the cellar, if you can remember back that far.

The best minds in electronic science have been baffled by my problem. Nobody can tell me why my audio and the factory guarantee wear out on the same day. I break it in carefully, never going over 50 vibratory oscillations for the first 500 miles and always using the best lubricants (if those fellows who charge \$10 for patting the thing on its ungrateful head are lubricators).

I discovered, without the aid of experts, that my sound trouble can be corrected in two ways: (a) by twisting a certain dial until the picture disappears or (b) by belting the machine smartly to the ribs. There is a (c) which was revealed by further research: (c) by crashing the heel violently against the floor, causing the room to shudder.

"Jolting the audio," we call it at my house. It has saved many steps.

This would be annoying to the people downstairs, but there aren't any people downstairs.

The lady upstairs thinks it's blasting. "They certainly were doing a lot of blasting Saturday afternoon," she said. "Yeah," I responded, "and I still don't know whether or not Shoemaker hit the horse."

She started to say something else, then smiled and walked away. Has no interest whatever in the Sport of Kings.

Washington Park

It's all well and good for Willie Shoemaker to draw his finishes fine, but the

heart conditions of Swaps' supporters were not improved by the ending of the American Derby. The way Traffic Judge came through the last two furlongs was enough to give palpitations to anyone pulling for the California-bred victory. All Shoemaker did was flick his whip (or slap Swaps with it — take your pick) at the sixteenth pole.

Of course, he won. Competent witnesses believe he could have made his margin wider had he so desired. His time 1:54¾ set a track record and equals the American record.

Rex Ellsworth's colt raced into the lead at the beginning and stayed there all the way. Parador came at him a couple of times but couldn't make it. Summer Solstice (which some experts predicted would cause the upset of the year) made a weak bid, but ended up fourth. The race was August 20.

Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge was the one that put the excitement into the race. Four and a half lengths back of the free-rolling Swaps at the head of the stretch, he came with a rush that caused favorite players to pray for the finish line. He was a length behind at the end. Parador was third.

The race was worth \$89,600 to the stable and gives Swaps \$418,550 for 1955. He has won all 8 of his races. His stakes wins were in the San Vicente, the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbies, the Will Rogers Memorial Handicap, the Californian and the Westerner, before the American Derby.

As a two-year-old, the son of *Khaled — Iron Reward, by *Beau Pere, earned \$20,950, with 3 wins and 2 thirds in 6 races.

Meshack Tenney, Ellsworth's partner, trains Swaps. Ellsworth bred the colt.

The TV presentation of this race was one of the best, with Jack Drees and Bryan Field, a couple of real pros, holding interest from start to station break.

Mr. Field, with a hat that looks good no matter which way he wears it, interviewed Ben and Jimmy Jones before the race, with the snap brim in back; and the horde in the winner's circle afterward, with the snap brim in front.

It might have been the rain that brought out the versatility of Mr. Field's headwear. It was pouring when he talked to the Joneses and the water was guttered to the rear, which is much better than having it dribble over your mike.

Washington Park

Swoon's Son extended his winning streak to four straight when he galloped off from 13 rivals in the George Woolf Memorial on August 8. The son of The Doge, from Swoon, by Sweep Like, took the Bashford Manor, an allowance event

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and the Arlington Futurity before annexing the Woolf.

Washington Park's juvenile feature was worth \$12,200 to E. Gay Drake, owner and breeder of Swoon's Son. The bay colt's earnings amount to \$119,090. He has 4 wins, 3 seconds and 1 third in 8 starts.

Made the even-money choice in the six-furlong race, Swoon's Son went into the lead shortly after the break and never was headed. He won by 4½ lengths, with Golden Bear, King o' Swords and Pester getting the other money awards in the order listed.

A. G. Wilson trains for Mr. Drake.

D. Erb has been aboard Swoon's Son for the last four races.

Far back in the early running, Mrs. H. L. Nathenson's Blue Choir moved from ninth to second place in a quarter of a mile, got the lead in the stretch and held on to win the Grassland Handicap (August 10) by a neck. Hasty House Farms' Mister Black was gaining rapidly at the end. Mark-Ye-Well finished third, 1½ lengths back, and the Calumet horse was a half length in front of Passing Hour.

Blue Choir, an Irish-bred, won the Balmoral Turf Handicap in June. He is a four-year-old colt, by Menetrier — Fleur Bleue, by Deux pour Cent. Lady Ainsworth bred him.

In 15 starts this season, he shows 3 wins, 1 second and 3 thirds. Earnings for 1955, with the \$17,025 from the Grassland, add up to \$64,495.

R. W. Lilly trains for Mrs. Nathenson. Steve Brooks rode Blue Choir for his August 10 win.

There are plenty of \$50,000 stakes these days, but not many are drawn up for two-year-old fillies. Washington Park's Princess Pat is one of these fat-pursed frolics for young females.

The sixteenth running, staged on August 13, was won by Hal Price Headley's Supple. The daughter of Mr. Trouble—Lithe, by *Pharamond II, paid an exciting \$39.40 to bettors who like Headley horses ridden by Hartack.

Guard Rail, the favorite at 11 to 10, finished second, beaten three-quarters of

RAIN TODAY?

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(Saratoga Photo)

Barclay Stable's POLLY'S JET winning the Saratoga Special by 1½ lengths over Woodley Lane Farm's Reneged. The 2-year-old colt by Polynesian—Mary's Dell, by Case Ace is trained by R. M. Downs and was bred by D. A. Headley.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

a length. Fideles, responsible for the early pace, finished a length in front of Ferocious for third money.

Collecting \$57,700, Supple brought her earnings to \$66,750. She has 3 wins and a second in 8 races.

A. Hultz trains her.

Washington Park provided a money-making opportunity for three-year-old fillies in the **Misty Isle Handicap** on August 15. Mrs. Harry Trotsek's **Fighting Jury** led for nearly all of the seven furlongs of the event and won by three-quarters of a length over Myrtle's Jet. The later took second money from Miss Arlette by a neck. Island Queen finished fourth, 1¼ lengths farther back.

Fighting Jury was coupled with Hasty House Farms' Alspal, because Harry Trotsek trains both.

The favored entry of Alleghan and Insouciant got nothing. Alleghan was a contender in the early stages, but did not seriously threaten. Insouciant was slow getting away and was in close quarters.

Fighting Jury has been performing consistently, but this was her first stakes essay. She raced to be claimed for \$7,500 at Churchill in April. Her 1955 record shows 10 starts, 5 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds. Earnings with the \$10,575 from the Misty Isle total \$22,320.

The filly, by Fighting Frank, from Jury Gal, by Fair Trial, was ridden by J. D. Jessop in the Misty Isle.

Marise stable bred her.

Saratoga

Man o'War had won six straight when he went into the Sanford of 1919, and had his undefeated streak interrupted by Upset.

Head Man, in 1955, also had a streak going when he made his bid for the Sanford—he had lost six in a row.

Despite this, his triumph on August 16 was no upset. He was the hot favorite and paid \$4.60 for \$2. The other four members of the five-horse field finished exactly as the betting public predicted. The second choice, Prince John was second, Nan's Mink, third choice was third and Be-Wi fourth in money-wagered-on was next in line. Folding Mon, longest shot in the race remained alo-

ofly fifth all the way. The race is at six furlongs.

Head Man earned \$10,500 for C. V. Whitney his owner and breeder. The roan colt, by Eight Thirty, out of the *Mahmoud mare, Snowfall, was third in the U. S. Hotel and second in the Flash Stakes. His earnings total \$16,600. He has won 1, been second in 3 and third in 1 of his 7 starts.

Sylvester Veitch trains him and P. J. Bailey had the mount in the Sanford.

In spite of the warnings betting authorities send out about wagering on three-year-olds against their elders, people continue to do it—and win money.

Misty Morn was the just-about-even-money choice for the **Diana Handicap** (August 17) and Atkinson brought her home 1½ lengths to the good. Carry the News was second, Oil Painting third and Crisset fourth. The track was sloppy for the mile-and-one-eighth event.

Misty Morn belongs to Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps' Wheatley Stable, so she is in the same barn as High Voltage. She was bred by her owner and is trained by Jim Fitzsimmons, the sunny one.

By *Princequillo—Grey Flight, by *Mahmoud, Misty Morn has won 7 races and been second 3 times in 14 starts this season. With the \$16,150 from the Diana she has 1955 earnings totaling \$123,400. Earlier stakes were the Providence, Monmouth Oaks and Molly Pitcher Handicap.

She won \$8,800 at two in 15 tries, scoring 2 wins and 2 seconds.

The **Grand Union Hotel Stakes** and the **Saratoga Handicap** were the twin features of the Spa bill on August 20.

C. V. Whitney's **Career Boy**, which took the United States Hotel Stakes, two weeks earlier, was victor in the juvenile event. Nan's Mink was second, Head Man, stablemate of the winner, was third and Jean Baptiste fourth.

Decathlon, the (about) 4-to-3 choice stumbled at the break, recovered, raced well to the stretch and then tired.

Career Boy was slow getting in the six-furlong test after half a mile. He moved through the field quickly and to be in front with a sixteenth to go. He drew out to win by 1¼ lengths. Nan's Mink beat Head Man by half a length.

The race was worth \$17,175. This gives Career Boy a total of \$37,450.

Bred by Mr. Whitney, the brown colt

is by Phalanx, from Swanky, by *Mahmoud.

Sylvester Veitch trains the Whitney horses. Hedley Woodhouse was on Career Boy for the Grand Union.

Social Outcast, the traveling representative of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt stable came through again for his boss in the **Saratoga Handicap**.

In 1955, the five-year-old has been in Florida, Maryland, New England, California and New York and has gotten something everywhere.

Second choice in the mile-and-a-quarter Saratoga Handicap, he lay third behind the favored Parlo, with Red Hannigan separating them, for nearly a mile. Then he came on as Parlo tired, was in front before reaching the eighth pole and drew out to make his margin three lengths. Red Hannigan was nine in front of Parlo, and the filly, led her stablemate, Chevation, by 2½. Artismo, the other member of the field was distanced.

Mr. Vanderbilt collected \$37,600. Social Outcast (Shut Out—Pansy, by *Sickle) has earned \$304,275 this season.

He has 6 wins, 3 seconds and 1 third in 14 trips postward. The McLennan, John B. Campbell Memorial, Lincoln Special and Sunset Handicaps fell to him before the Saratoga.

He was bred by Mr. Vanderbilt. Bill Winfrey trains him and Eric Guerin rides.

Atlantic City

The **Atlantic City Turf Handicap** (August 20) is one of the races that helps the track sort out the horses for the Triple Turf Classic which comes up soon.

Brookmeade Stable's **County Clare** won the race by 1¾ lengths and was going easily at the end. He was the favorite at 2 to 1.

Kaster, Cascanuez and Skipper Bill took the smaller slices of the purse.

County Clare, by *Shannon II—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor, carried top weight of 116 pounds, and had Boulmetis aboard.

The winner's share of \$23,750, brought the five-year-old horse to \$46,100 for 1955. He has 4 wins and 1 third in 10 starts.

Preston Burch trains for Brookmeade. He won the Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth.



Saratoga Steeplechasing

Rythminhim Proves Too Much For The Opposition In The Beverwyck 'Chase Handicap

Spectator

The most important through-the-field feature during the third week of racing here was the \$7,500 added Beverwyck Steeplechasing Handicap at two miles, and it resulted in a hollow victory for Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim. Beating three horses, including *Another Hyacinth, his stablemate, Paddy Smithwick won as he pleased on this much improved jumper, with Billing Bear in second place, a length and a half in front of Bavaria, and another two and a half to the good of *Another Hyacinth. There wasn't too much to the running. Phelps on *Another Hyacinth set out to make the pace, with Bavaria and Billing Bear closet, and the eventual winner trailing the field by some half a dozen lengths. Around the clubhouse turn the second time, Bavaria moved up to lap *Another Hyacinth, but Phelps on the inside briefly used his whip and drew out again by several lengths. A fence later, Rythminhim displaced Billing Bear for third position. As the field approached the last fence on the far side, Phelps was just about a length in front of Bavaria, while that one was two lengths better than Rythminhim.

At this point Phelps on the inside used his whip again, with his right hand, then shifted it as he started around the turn, drifted out and carried Bavaria wide, which permitted Smithwick on Rythminhim to come through on the inside to take the lead. While this was going on, Phelps used his whip left-handedly, then shifted again to the right hand as the field turned into the homestretch. In the run to the last jump and the wire, Billing Bear with Jimmy Murphy in the saddle, made a run which brought him from last place to

the runner-up spot, but he was never a threat to the winner. Bavaria, under Schulhofer got to the inside of *Another Hyacinth around the turn, but he too had little left. Rythminhim, under 145 lbs.; ran and jumped well except for two fences, but at the weights and on a well soaked field was much the best of it without any assistance he had on the far turn. The Beverwyck was his second score of the meeting in three starts here.

The next day, the Stewards received the film of the race and suspended Earl Phelps for fifteen days for herding Bavaria at the far turn. On the following day, Friday, August 19th, the two mile Lovely Night Hurdle Handicap drew but five starters, it being riddled overnight by four scratches, as had been the Beverwyck the day before. Mrs. Anson Bigelow's *Par Amour with the French-Canadian, Daniel Delauney aboard went out to set the pace, and held that spot for more than a turn of the field, then gave his mount a breather, while Permian, which ran closest to him up to that point, went out in front momentarily.

Meanwhile, Landscaping and Basilia closed on the leaders as the field approached the far turn. Around the turn and up to the final hurdle it was anybody's race. Four abreast the field raced for the final obstacle, with *Par Amour jumping well, to take the lead again as he landed. From that point on, there was no question about it as Delaunay clucked to *Par Amour and the horse drew out to score by seven lengths. Behind him a real tight battle for place honors developed with Permian just managing the job by a neck, with Land-

scaping a length and a half in front of Basilia. It was thirty lengths back to Dear Brutus, the favorite which trailed the field all the way, and appeared to run as if something was bothering him.

The Lovely Night was *Par Amour's second stakes score for the season thus far, he having accounted for the Amagansett at Aqueduct in late June. Over a course that was soft, *Par Amour completed the two miles in 3:56½ just about 9 seconds off the course mark.

While the two stakes run during the week left something to be desired in numbers and quality, the overnight races were well filled and closely contested exciting events. The week started with a clever win for F. Ambrose Clark's Ben Tally-Ho, with Scottie Riles getting up in the last few strides to win by a length. Four horses in close contrast to many jumping races where the issue is decided short of that point, it was in the run to the wire which developed the winner. *Phalene was in the lead at the final hurdle but both Pine Shot and Ben Tally-Ho went by him in a stirring rush to the finish line, although at the end *Phalene was only a length behind the winner and a half a length behind Pine Shot. It was two and a half lengths further back to Carthage which couldn't seem to improve his position in the run on the flat. Early in this race, Chee Oaks went off winging and opened a lead of about four lengths, but faltered after about a mile.

The following day, a field of 12 maiden hurdlers went postward in one of the most exciting races of the meeting. Montpelier's Bennet took the lead and held it for about five hurdles, then the lead changed several times from that point to the final hurdle, where Scottie Riles had Fripperty on top by about a length in front of a tight knot of half a dozen horses, but in this race, Riles was not so lucky for the mare bobbled and unseated Riles. A horse behind ran over the top of him and sent him to the hospital with internal injuries of a nature not fully determined as this is being written. Alfred Hunt's Homestake which was prominent at this point, was bothered by the fallen horse and lost his position. In the run to the wire there were four horses across the track, with Marsh Bird the probable winner, and then at the last moment, Hill Tie, which had run way back in the early stages, responded under terrific urging of Paddy Smithwick, to just get there in a photo finish a short neck in front of Marsh Bird, with Homestake and French Field heads apart, only half a length back of these

Continued On Page 32



(Saratoga Photo)

Christiana Stable's home-bred THINKING CAP took the 86th running of The Travers by three lengths over C. Mooers' Traffic Judge. The 3-year-old bay colt is by Rosemont—Camargo, by *Heliopolis.

Sarissa Wins The Phoenix Plate

Racing During Dublin Horse Show Week Attracts Personalities From All Over World

Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

The Phoenix Plate, or "1500" as it called, is the premier prestige race for Irish 2-year-olds. In future, it will be changed from a Plate to a Sweepstakes, most likely to attract entries from Europe, and even America. As this race is usually over-subscribed, the race in future years should be worth three times its present value. Thus, at one swoop the "1500" changes from being our top juvenile event to become one of the most valuable and coveted races in Europe.

During Horse Show Week we met with numerous overseas personalities, all with interest in Irish bloodstock and racing. There was James McCashin of Show Jumping fame, almost, for he is brother to Arthur McCashin, captain of the American Jumping Team which competed in Dublin. We all took Mr. James to be an American-bred himself — but scratch those Stars and Stripes and you

would find the Shamrock! Actually, although he has been "over" for quite awhile, he was born at Randlestown, Co. Antrim; is married to a Dublin girl, sister to Barney Mullan the Irish Rugby Football International.

Then there was the Belgium Minister to Ireland, Count Antoine de Laubespain who bought several yearlings at the Dublin Sales during Horse Show Week. Good buys, too, including a Vic Day colt and a Phideas yearling: Mick Hurley, the Curragh conditioner, says they are ready made for the winners circle, and he a really good judge.

A young Australian, John Wallace came thirteen thousand miles for the Show. I think the journey was worth while for when here he bought — one of those Dublin bargains — the Stardust—Queen of Simla yearling filly. It was an inexpensive buy, too. This filly bred by the Aga Khan and Aly Khan is

as good looking as her breeding is impressive. Mr. Wallace is a big sheep man from Victoria; big is the operative word, for he stands almost 6 feet 7 inches. His purchase remains here to be trained for the present, and the idea is to mate her eventually with a top Irish stallion before going to her owners stud in Australia.

One of the Joe McGrath 2-year-olds to note is his Leopardstown Produce Stakes winner, Roistar (Arctic Star—Roisin). He has size, quality and substance, and should be a big name when the Irish classics of 1956 are being decided. By the way, Los Angeles lawyer and turf man, Neil McCarthy, was over recently, and spent quite a long time closeted with his friend, Joe. Could be they are cooking up some "International" bloodstock deal! The gentleman from the Pacific coast wouldn't say, but no one is deceived with his "Not buying, just looking around". Remember, he sprung the big "Royal Charger deal on us — and left many of the home Irish completely flabbergasted — to use a "Curraghism."

Another racing man in the news is Millard Waldheim, who is not unknown in America! His Irish filly, Telecast won last week and is being sent over to England for the Gimerack Stakes. There, Telecast good as she is, will meet the

Continued On Page 27

CECIL COUNTY BREEDERS' FAIR, Inc.

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**CECIL COUNTY
TIMBER RACE**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1955

- First Race, 3:15 p. m.—The Lewisville Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Second Race, 3:45 p. m.—The Big Elk Flat Race, Claiming, about one mile and one-sixteenth on turf.
Third Race, 4:15 p. m.—The Trouble Maker Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over Fair Hunting Country.
Fourth Race, 4:45 p. m.—The Christiansa Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
Fifth Race, 5:15 p. m.—The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, about three miles over a Grand National Brush Course.
Sixth Race, 5:45 p. m.—The Cowentown Hurdle Race, Claiming, about one mile and six furlongs.
Substitute Race — The Fair Hill Steeplechase, Claiming, about two miles over Brush Course.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1955

- First Race, 3:15 p. m.—The Andora Flat Race, Handicap, about one mile and a sixteenth on turf.
Second Race, 3:45 p. m.—The Little Egypt Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
Third Race, 4:15 p. m.—The Cecil County Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over a Fair Hunting Country.
Fourth Race, 4:45 p. m.—The Center Square Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
Fifth Race, 5:15 p. m.—The Manly Steeplechase, Handicap, about two miles over little Brush Course.
Sixth Race, 5:45 p. m.—The Battleship Hurdle Race, about one mile and six furlongs.
Substitute Race — The Ruler Steeplechase, Claiming, about two miles.

**PARI-MUTUEL BETTING FOR ALL RACES. DAILY DOUBLE FIRST TWO RACES EACH DAY.
BENEFIT OF UNION HOSPITAL, ELKTON, MARYLAND**

CATTLE SHOW
9 A.M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
SEPTEMBER 10, 1955

HORSE SHOW
8:30 A.M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
SEPTEMBER 17, 1955

Apply to MISS MILDREDE E. M. PIKE, Secretary
101 DELAWARE TRUST BUILDING, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
PHONE WILMINGTON 4-2000

At The Saratoga Yearling Sales

(Bert Morgan Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. William Haggin Perry and James W. Maloney. Mr. Perry is a well known figure both in racing and showing. Trainer James W. Maloney also has a hunting and showing background.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, the former Josephine Abercrombie, was one of the top ranking exhibitors at the National Horse Show, at Madison Square Garden, and other major shows throughout the country.



Steeplechase owner-trainer George H. Bostwick and his wife. Mr. Bostwick is one of the country's outstanding veteran polo players.



Miss Eleonora Sears, a horse show devotee of long standing, who in recent years has been making news in the sport of racing.



Elliot Burch and his father, Preston M. Burch, trainer for Brookmeade Stable, and author of the book "Training Thoroughbred Horses".



Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon. Mr. Dixon campaigns a stable of horses at the hunt meetings and at the major tracks.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford—Mr. Sanford's name is a byword in polo circles and he has participated in many of polo's outstanding tournaments.

The Clubhouse Turn



Tenney, Concerning Swaps

Meshach Tenney, the Arizona-born Mormon trainer of Rex Ellsworth's brilliant Swaps, has indicated that Nashua hasn't seen anything yet.

"Mish" didn't say it exactly that way, but as he put Swaps to bed at Washington Park over the weekend, he bluntly said:

"Swaps is an improved colt over his Kentucky Derby last May."

That "showing" of Swaps' length and a half victory over William Woodward's Nasrullah colt, Nashua, and the innuendo was that their \$100,000 winner-take-all match scheduled for August 31st at Washington Park will be more controversial than ever.

The reason? Two weeks ago, when Belair Stud's Nashua worked :56½ over five furlongs for the Arlington Classic to better the established world record, Jockey Eddie Arcaro and assistant trainer John Fitzsimmons simultaneously said almost the same thing.

"Nashua is a much better horse than he was in the Derby," Arcaro grinned. "He's smarter, faster and stronger."

Tenney admitted all that.

"But," he continued, "Swaps was very green when the Derby was run. He's also more mature, more seasoned right now. He's won seven for seven."

Reminded that Swaps virtually was "nothing" as a two-year-old in 1954, and that he could have run in the Experimental Free Handicap at 111 pounds to Nashua's 127 and Summer Tan's 128, Tenney explained that the son of Khaled "just couldn't wake up as a two-year-old."

"He showed a high turn of speed sometimes, and he was capable physically," the Californian said. "But he was strictly green. We've got his kid brother, Like Magic, right now and he's the same way — bigger, but he wallows around and doesn't seem to know what's expected of him."

The fact that Swaps grew into the swift, calm horse that he is is a testimonial to Tenney's knack of bringing horses to almost racing perfection.

"First," he explained, "you've got to admit to yourself that a horse — not even a potential champion like Swaps — is not human. Everything must be pounded into a horse, simply but persistently."

For example, Swaps never has competed on grass, but Tenney takes it for granted that he will run well August 20th in the \$100,000 added American Derby at Washington Park, the big prelude to his date with Nashua.

"He must learn to follow the hedge instead of the rail and get the feel of turf footing," Tenney explained.

Tenney didn't say "I hope," he said, "He must."

Swaps, according to Tenney's personal appraisal, does hard things easily. He proved his mud-running ability by defeating Calumet Farm's Trentonian in Santa Anita's San Vicente Stakes in 1:24 over seven furlongs. He was under restraint early, too, and was taken in hand a sixteenth of a mile out.

Oddly enough, Tenney doesn't think his Kentucky Derby victory over Nashua was his hardest race.

"In my opinion," he added, "it was the Santa Anita Derby, where he was even greener than he was in Kentucky, had bad racing luck and still beat Jean's Joe by half a length.

"He was leading a length in the stretch when he spotted the starting gate at the quarter-pole and almost reared. He wanted to go outside it, even though the gate was well out of the way along the outside rail. He still won, and if you'll look at the chart you'll see that it says he bore out near the eighth-pole, then drifted while stalling off Jean's Joe."

To correct that little habit, Tenney said, he took Swaps out and ran him past the gate several times.

"Whenever he seems to worry about anything, we just school him out of it. He's good that way, and very calm about learning and following instructions."

Tenney also is an unusual trainer of a "big" horse in that there are no frills or fancies about the Ellsworth Stable. It's strictly business and no expense spared to give the horses the finest care.

Feed, for example, is a vital element. Tenney brought along enough feed, chopped and mixed rations, to last the 19 Ellsworth horses throughout the Washington Park 31-day meeting, which opens Monday and closes Labor Day.

One mixture consists of one-third alfalfa, two-thirds timothy hay and a little molasses sprayed on under pressure. It is chopped and kept in sacks. You save one-third that way," Tenney grinned, "otherwise, a horse wastes one bale of hay out of every three."

The other mixture consists of oats, bran, kelp from the coast of Norway, deworming powder and — molasses.

Swaps gets the same menu as the lowliest thoroughbred in the stable.

One of the notable observations made by visitors to Swaps' stall in Barn 5-A at Washington Park when he arrived after 50 hours aboard the Santa Fe train was the way he and his stablemates quietly stood in their stalls, waiting for orders and "bedding down" procedure.

"They're supposed to do that," Tenney said. "We plan it that way. It's less work in the end, if you train 'em right from the beginning. They're even patient about fly bites, but we keep a groom busy spraying an insecticide into the stalls just to be sure they're relaxed."

Tenney has not yet permitted Swaps or any other of the Ellsworth runners to work out on Washington Park's mile and one-eighth oval. They must be completely rested before he puts them to work.

"But Swaps proved he's fit to run," Tenney smiled. "We worked him a mile at Hollywood Park the Saturday before we left and he went a mile handily in 1:35½, the last three-sixteenths in 38 seconds!"

Tenney is not strictly a one-horse trainer. He was third-ranked in number of wins at the recent Hollywood Park meeting but was tops percentage-wise. He won 29 percent of his races, finishing in the money 71 percent. There were no claiming horses in his string, which makes his achievement all the more remarkable.

Although Jockey Willie Shoemaker will ride Swaps in the American Derby and against Nashua in the August 31st match race, he is not under contract to Ellsworth.

"We do business together, however," Tenney smiled, "and from the looks of this Washington Park meeting we've got a lot to look forward to."

"The Match Race"

The Match Race between Rex Ellsworth's Swaps and William Woodward Jr.'s, Nashua, with \$100,000 to the winner, has captured the imagination of the sports-minded the country over.

The excitement generated by the prospect of this race is easy to understand; it is fundamentally the argument on which America's oldest and most popular spectator sport is based, that of "your horse against mine". This was an argument that once brought together the horses of two presidents of the United States when Thomas Jefferson's unnamed colt beat George Washington's Magnolia.

Like the famed North versus South match races which brightened a lengthy period of Turf history in the middle part of the 19th century, this one shapes up as a battle between one geographical section and another; in this case the West and the East.

Not the least famous of the ante bellum match races was the contest between Cornelius W. Van Ranst's American Eclipse, representing the North and Sir Henry the challenger from the South. Had a Hollywood script writer concocted this match he could not have made it much more dramatic.

American Eclipse had run himself out of competition in the North and had gone to Virginia to take on the Southern champion, Sir Charles. In working for the match Sir Charles had struck a tendon and his owner James J. Harrison paid forfeit but offered to run one four-mile heat. This was run but Sir Charles broke down. Thereupon, William Ransom Johnson issued a challenge and said he would produce a horse to meet Eclipse at the spring meeting at the Union Course on Long Island. Johnson gathered five of the top horses in the South and prepared his campaign. Of the five Sir Henry emerged as the Southern representative.

When the dust of battle cleared at the Union Course on Long Island, John Randolph of Roanoke, a representative either in Congress or the Senate for 34 years, proclaimed that a plate of lobsters had cost the South the match and with it the championship of the turf.

The reference was to the fact that William Ransom Johnson, the trainer of Sir Henry had been laid low by too much Northern Hospitality topped off with a lobster dinner and was thus unable to supervise the handling of Sir Henry in the contest which was of three four-mile heats.

American Eclipse lost the first heat, and the defeat was blamed on his jockey, a lightweight youngster named William Crafts. Samuel Purdy, the "Arcaro" of his day, had come to the course attired in his riding clothes under a top coat. Legend has it that he had had a difference with Van Ranst, but felt that Crafts could not handle the horse. Therefore, after the first heat, he sought out Van

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 YEAR

\$7

THE CHRONICLE



2 YEARS

\$12

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 8

Ranst and begged for the mount. Another, equally dramatic version, is that he was then in retirement, was himself sought out in the throng of 60,000 on hand for the race, and begged to accept the mount which he did under protest claiming to be out of condition.

Whichever was true, Purdy was substituted for Crafts and proceeded to win the next two heats with such artistry that the colorfully vocal Mr. Randolph was inspired to observe that it was fortunate the President of the United States was not chosen by acclamation, else Samuel Purdy would be the next President.

— T. R. A.

Report From Monmouth

Monmouth Park's tenth annual meeting closed on a high note when 31,225 patrons passed through the turnstiles, sending the attendance for the 50 days to 1,001,713, the first time in the track's history that a million fans have witnessed any one meeting. This was a slight increase over the 1954 figure, when the million mark was endangered as 999,346 clicked the turnstiles.

In the wagering department, Monmouth Park also exceeded last year's total handle of \$82,733,161. A total of \$2,095,116 on the final program sent the betting for the meeting to \$83,427,765, well ahead of the 1954 mark of \$82,733,161.

The meeting had many highlights including a pair of stakes victories by Helioscope in the colors of W. G. Helis, Jr., one of these coming in the Monmouth Handicap, richest race of the session. Helioscope, through his triumphs in the Monmouth and the Salvator Mile, earned \$68,600 to become the greatest money winner in a single meeting here.

Another high spot was the victory of Wheatley Stable's Misty Morn in the Monmouth Oaks after previously scoring in the Molly Pitcher Handicap.

Sam Boulmetis was outstanding among the riders at the Monmouth Park meeting. In 50 days of action, the native Baltimorean who now makes his home at Marlton, N. J. was successful on 81 horses, far and away ahead of the old record of 55 wins at a meeting, held by Jimmy Stout and set in 1951.

Boulmetis not only starred in the matter of total victories but he was successful in no less than eight stakes, just one under the mark of nine scores set up by Stout in 1953. This also was the third time Boulmetis had been leading rider at Monmouth Park, having topped the list in 1949 and 1953.

His mounts earned close to \$400,000 during the 50-day stand and this, too, was a new high for Monmouth Park.

Henry Moreno with 30 victories was the second leading jockey followed by Walter Blum with 27, Karl Korte with 24 and Joe Culmone with 22. Leading apprentice of the meeting was Bennie Sorensen with 18 victories.

Deverne Emery with 18 winners saddled topped the trainers and he won the title in 1950 with the same number of victors. F. L. Moore, by saddling the final winner of the meeting, gained second position with 14 wins followed by T. J. Barry and Eddie Yowell with 13 and J. Bowes Bond with 12.

The hurdle season, which embraced ten races including two stakes, saw L. H. Nelles the leading winner of \$11,650 followed by Happy Hill Farm with \$11,225. M. G. Walsh and J. V. H. Davis, each with three winners, tied for training honors while A. P. Smithwick and Daniel Delaunay tied for riding honors, each with two winners.

Several records were established during the meeting. The opening day crowd of 24,967 was a new high as was the wagering on that day which reached \$1,798,702.

A new one-day purse distribution record was set on Monmouth Handicap day when \$103,000 went to horsemen while stakes added money of \$452,500 also was a new mark. Helioscope's winner's share of \$56,400 in the Monmouth Handicap also was a new record for a single race at Monmouth Park.

Form held up well during the 50 days of competition, a total of 137 public favorites winning in 410 races. The winning percentage was 33.4.

The Helis stable, through the feats of Helioscope, earned first position in money-winnings with \$80,175 with Wheatley Stable getting the runnerup spot with \$65,350, largely through the successes of Misty Morn. Carolyn K Stable with \$43,735, Castle Rock Farm with \$43,712 and Woodland Farm with \$42,175 completed the top five.

The Carolyn K Stable of Irving Kirschbaum, Deal, N. J., with 11 victories, won more races than any other stable in action at the meeting.



(Washington Park Photo)

Hal Price Headley's home-bred chestnut 2-year-old filly SUPPLE, by Mr. Trouble—Lithe, by Pharamond II, won the 16th running of the Princess Pat Stakes (net value to winner \$57,710) at Washington Park. Mrs. J. Tomlinson's Guard Rail, was three quarters of a length behind the winner.

Yearling Prices

What with the record yearling sales at both Keeneland and Saratoga, even though Saratoga is struggling to keep it's racing alive (attendance off some 17%) and even though the dollar has ceased to drop in value since President Eisenhower took over, this seems a good time to take a look at what happened to the highest priced yearling purchases of a few years back. All this information is in *The American Racing Manual*; but if you are like I am about most things, you'd say "That should be interesting. I think I'll look up the sales of past years some time". And then you'd forget about it. So here is some of it condensed.

The five highest priced yearlings bought in the 1953 sales along with their winnings as 2 year olds, are as follows.

Roman Bout cost \$59,900, won as a 2 year old \$1,950;

Myrtlemound cost \$50,000, won as a 2 year old \$4,900;

Lord Willin cost \$38,500, won as a 2 year old \$2,600;

Blazing Count cost \$38,000, won as a 2 year old \$4,750;
Herb's Choice, cost \$37,500, won as a 2 year old \$600.

None of these expensive purchases came anywhere near winning himself out in his 2-year-old season. Blazing Count did, you probably remember, take second to Nashua in the Belmont. In that race he looked quite unimpressive compared to Nashua and quite impressive compared to nothing much which constituted the rest of the field. His total earnings to date amount to \$36,850, not quite up to his purchase price yet. Blazing Count was entered in the Travers but was scratched.

Just between us, I don't see how anybody could pay \$37,500 for a yearling, particularly one so nicely bred (*Heliopolis—Theen) and then name him Herb's Choice.

Of course there is a brighter side of the picture. Here are the 1953 yearling purchases which did the best job of winning themselves out as 2-year-olds.

Brother Tex cost \$21,000, won as a 2 year old \$55,283;
Roman Patrol cost \$18,000, won as a 2 year old \$45,500;

Alspal cost \$5,500, won as a 2 year old \$41,175;
Madam Jet cost \$10,000, won as a 2 year old \$26,175;
Hidden Ship cost \$2,000, won as a 2 year old \$25,525.

Alspal, a Hasty House Farm purchase, showed the largest profit of any of the purchases, a tidy \$36,675. This bay Eight Thirty filly won the Mademoiselle, was second in the Pollyanna and Duranza, was third in the Lassie, and was fourth in the Princess Pat in 9 times out as a 2-year-old.

If you think Hasty House Farm did well with that yearling purchase, look at their 1952 yearlings. They bought 2 Romans, Queen Hopeful, and Hasty Road. The filly's price was \$5,800 and, as a 2-year-old, she won \$169,534. Hasty Road was a little more of an extravagance. He cost \$23,100 and earned \$277,132 in the following year. Some picking!

The signs have been auspicious for buying yearlings in 1952 because two other yearling purchases of that year earned over \$100,000 the next year.

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Standing for Season of 1955

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Boyce, Virginia.

Illinois

Owned by: Oak Brook Polo Farm Managed by: Ted Mohlman
Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.
BOTTOM STEP Fee: \$100—Return
Br., 1938, by Blue Larkspur—Bit o' Love, by *Light Brigade.
Bottom Step is the sire of the winners Didslip, High-Etta, Mud Guard,
Vicky Step and Duchess Me from limited opportunities.

Owned by: Westwind Farm Managed by: Ted Mohlman
Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.
UNBRIDLED Fee: \$500—Return
B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song by Blue Larkspur.
Winner of Hyde Park Stakes beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed,
etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Syndicate Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
BIMELECH Fee: \$3,500—Live Foal
B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.
Sire of 8 \$100,000 winners.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
CAPOT Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans
Voted horse of the year in 1943. Sire of the winners Sweet Aloe, Hurry
By in first crop.

Owned by: George D. Widener Managed by: William Bugg
Telephone: Lexington 3-0643

Standing at: Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, Ky.
EIGHT THIRTY Fee: \$3,500
Ch., 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time.
Sire of 34 stakes winners including Royal Coinage, Bolero, Lights Up,
Sailor, etc.

Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords Apply: H. B. Scott
Telephone: Lexington 2-5161

Standing at: Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
PAVOT Fee: \$2,500—Return
Payable at time of service.
Br., 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o' War.
Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2; won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stymie by 3
lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of
racing. Sire of 10 stakes winners, Cigar Maid, The Pimpernel, South
Point, Centine, Ze Pippin, Moby Dick, Andre, Wise Pop, Sharbot, Im-
promptu.

Owned by: Edward B. Benjamin Managed by: Carter Thornton
Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

PRIMATE Fee: \$500
Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.
Retired from racing due to a broken sesamoid bone. Lost this stake by
only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner.
Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Bel-
mont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest, in which Tom
Fool beat him by a neck at level weights.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
SHUT OUT Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.
Outstanding sire of Evening Out, Social Outcast, Closed Door, One Hitter,
Hall of Fame, etc.

Owned by: Greentree Farm Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5147

Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
TOM FOOL Fee: \$5,000—Live Foal
B., 1949, by Menow—Gaga, by *Bull Dog.
Best handicap horse, best sprinter and voted best horse of the year, 1953

Maryland

Owned by: A syndicate.

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371
Residence Vinewood 5-2091
Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.
ALERTED Fee: \$1,500—Book Full
B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.
Stakes winner of 20 races and \$440,485.

Owned by: Larry MacPhail. Managed by: Dr. Robert Leonard
Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.

GENERAL STAFF Fee: \$1500—Live Foal
BOOK FULL 1955
NOW BOOKING FOR 1956
B., 1948 by *Mahmoud—*Uvira II, by Umidwar.
Stakes winning son of the great *Mahmoud and the outstanding producer
*Uvira II.

Owned by: A Syndicate Managed by: Dr. Robert Leonard
Standing at: Glenangus Farms, Bel Air, Maryland.

SEA CHARGER Book Full
Ch., 1950, by *Royal Charger—Sea Flower, by Walvis Bay.
The Irish Champion.

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus Managed by: Frank Lee
Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371
Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.
THE PINCHER Fee: \$300—Book Full
Dk. b., 1946 by *Heliopolis—Effie B, by *Bull Dog.
Winner of 23 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial,
Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and
Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
Tel.: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston

Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.
SILVER WINGS Fee: \$300—Return
Gr., 1948, *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.
Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10 1/4,
beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford
and Grand Union Stakes.

New Jersey

Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640

Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
SLIDE RULE Fee: \$500
Payable at time of service. Refund November 1st.
Dk. ch., 1940, Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III
Winner of \$133,766. Sire of the stakes winners Nance's Lad, Sorceress,
Broomstick on the top, Fair Play on the bottom line.

Owned by: A Syndicate Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640

Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.
YOUR HOST Fee: \$2,500—Book Full
Ch., 1947, *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud.
Gallant son of *Alibhai. Winner of 13 races and \$384,795. Sire of the
stakes winners Miss Todd, Blen Host and the winners Thank You, Ma'm,
Co-Hostess.

New York

Owned by: Greenbrier Stable Apply to: Jack B. Ward
 Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736
 Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

***FAIRFORALL** Fee: \$250 Live Foal
 B., 1949, by Fairwell—Westrol, by Rosewell.

He raced only at 2 when he won four races and placed twice in eight starts, all stakes. He won the Fullerton Stakes, Woodcote Stakes, Granville Stakes, and Nell Gwynn Stakes.

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth Managed by: Leland Gardner
 Telephone: Geneseo 117-W

Standing at: The Homestead, Geneseo, N. Y.

GREY FLARES Fee: \$100.00

Payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, Flares—Greyglade by *Sir Greysteel.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Apply to: Jack B. Ward

Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736

Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MASTER FIDDLE Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by

*Sir Gallahad III.

First Fiddle's leading money winning son—defeated Tom Fool at level weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardsley Stakes over Blue Man and the 1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

Owned by: Mrs. Jane A. Messler Manager: Jack Frohm

Telephone: Pittsford 187-F-22

Standing at: Oak Ridge Farm, Pittsford, N. Y.

***NEW DEAL II** Fee: \$50.00

AT TIME OF SERVICE
 RETURN PRIVILEGES

B., 1949, Straight Deal—Festinalia, by Coronach—Nance.

*New Deal II stands 16.3 — excellent conformation and disposition — bound to breed distance horses. His first crop of colts, now yearlings show great promise for the show ring. Free services available to stake winning mares.

Owner by: Ward Acres Farm Apply to: Jack B. Ward

Telephone: New Rochelle 6-7736

Standing at: Ward Acres Farm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

WAIT A BIT Fee: \$500 Live Foal

Ch., 1939, by Espino—Hi-Nelli, by High Cloud.

Stakes winner 19 races; sire of stakes winners Bit o' Fate, Go A Bit, Gulf Stream; stakes placed Country Cox, Blazing Home, Right Bit and Swords Point.

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry Managed by: Harry Main

Telephone: Delhi, 0412

Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York

YOUNG PETER Fee: \$200

B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.

Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F. Sire of the winner Grunion from first crop.

North Carolina

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard Managed by: Gilbert M. Scott

Telephone: 3-5034

Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgefield, N. C.

Address: Route 3, Greensboro, N. C.

WRACK OF GOLD Fee: Contract

Ch., 1941 by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.

Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner Mi Maragold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten 4-length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Onofrio Managed by: Harry Moss

Telephone: Newton Square 0958-R or Howard 7-1314

Standing at: Cedar Grove Farm, R. D. 1, Media, Pa.

BLESS ME Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Br., 1939, *Sickle—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.

Sire of the outstanding Blessbull, as well as the stakes winners Service, Hitex, from his first crop.

Owned by: Frank F. Truscott

Telephones: Elgin 6-0892, 6-6375, 6-3008

Standing at: Fox Trail Farms, Newtown Square, Pa.

CEDAR CREEK Fee: \$200—Return

Br., 1943, by *Bahram—*Green Fee, by Fairway.

Stakes-winning son of an undefeated Triple Crown winner; out of a sister to a classic winner and successful sire. Cedar Creek has already sired 5 winners of 23 races from 8 starters for an average of over \$6,000 per

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth

Agent: Fred Pinch

Telephone: West Chester 144-R-5

Standing at: Shellbark Farm, Malvern, Pa.

CORMAC Fee: \$100—Return

Dk. br., 1943, Bois de Rose—*Sauge, by Chouberski.

Winner of Fox Hunters 'chase, Louie Leith Cup and Grand National Point-to-Point

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder

Managed by: Fred N. Snyder

Telephone: Uhlertown 381

Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.

KINGS PRINCE Fee: Private Contract

Ch., 1947, *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoo King.

A winning son of *Princequillo, bred along the same lines as HILL PRINCE; and by the distinguished sire of HOW and PRINCE DARE. His fine deep bodied conformation, splendid limbs with bones to match, excellent front with good, strong quarters, offers the nucleus for track potentials.

Owned by: Gen. Richard K. Mellon

Managed by: William Balle

Telephone: Ligonier 9595

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Penna.

***ROLLING ROCK** Fee: \$500.

Br. 1951, by *Nasrullah—Salecraft by Orpen.

By the sire of the top priced yearling (\$86,000) sold at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sales.

Owned by: Gen. Richard K. Mellon

Managed by: William Balle

Telephone: Ligonier 9595

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Penna.

***RUFIGI** Fee: \$200—Return

B., 1937, by *Easton—Malva by Charles O'Malley.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the stakes winning jumpers Dillsburg and Deferment. His sire was leading chase sire in 1949 and 1950 siring 32 winners of 59 races.

Owned by: H. E. Rulon

Managed by: H. E. Rulon

Telephone: Malvern 2976

Standing at: Chelba Farm, Sugartown Rd., Malvern, Pa.

SECNAV Fee: \$300—Return

Br., 1944, by *Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino.

Winner of over \$80,000 in sprints and distance races. Of six known foals, one non-starter, five starters: Valenciano, winner allowance company; Safari Boy, winner; Living Doll, winner and 2nd in handicap; Lasti Pusti, 2nd New York; Ournav, winner of allowance races.

Virginia

Managed by: Dr. J. P. Jones

Standing at: Inglecress Farm, Charlottesville, Va.

AIR HERO Fee: \$500—Live Foal

Ch., 1943, by *Blenheim II—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War.

Air Hero has sired the highest number of 2-year-olds for 1952 of any stallion represented by his first full crop in number of races won (20); stands third in number of winners (9).

Owned by: James L. Wiley

Managed by: James L. Wiley

Telephone: Middleburg 4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

APACHE Fee: \$500.—Live Foal

Fee payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate.

Br., 1939, *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III.

One of America's leading sires. 1954 produce record: 53 winners—141 races — \$239,219 in first monies.

Owned by:

Apply:

Mrs. A. C. Randolph

Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.

Telephone: Upperville 34

Standing at: Oakley, Upperville, Virginia

BLACK GANG Fee: \$300

Fee payable at time of service will be refunded if mares proves not to be in foal November first and veterinary certificate is presented stating mare is not in foal.

Blk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle.

A hard hitting durable race horse, getting good horses. Sire of 5 two-year-old winners of 1954—Royal Gang, Black Cobra, Robby's Miss, Black Teddy. Quite Fancy, also the older winners Black Fancy and Pantata.

Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott

Managed by: Delmar Twyman, Agt.

Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661

Standing at: Montpelier Farms, Montpelier Station, Va.

BOLINGBROKE Fee: \$250

Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.

B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play.

Stakes winner of \$161,000 . . . 1 1/4 mile record holder . . . sire of 28 winners of 66 races in 1954.

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 9

*Turn-To was bought for \$20,000 and returned \$176,807. Errard King cost \$7,600 and won, as a 2-year-old, \$117,700.

Helioscope (winner of \$398,275), High Gun (winner of \$415,425), and Determine (winner of \$573,360) were all yearling sales purchases at \$17,000, \$10,200, and \$12,000 respectively. The quality is at the sales all right but it hasn't seemed to be among those yearlings knocked down at the very top prices. I guess the trick is to let somebody else pay the high prices while you pick the runners. Nice trick if you can do it. — R. J. Clark

Saratoga Paddock Sale

The horses-in-training sales which Fasig-Tipton conducted at the Saratoga Sales paddock on Saturday morning August 13th was topped by John C. Clark's 2-year-old stakes placed Mabe Cee. The chestnut daughter of Fighting Step—

Tiger Tillie, by Tiger was knocked down to Howard Weinstein for \$25,000. Goyamo, stakes winning son of *Goya II—Mother India, by *Bahram, consigned by the Estate of Royce G. Martin went to Max Hirsch on a bid of \$17,000.

The sale also featured the dispersal of the Leslie Jane Stable of Harry J. Newcombe of New Jersey. The 13 head sold brought \$24,500, with the star of the lot being Amber Fox. This dark brown gelding, by *Ambiorix—Fox Frill, by Fighting Fox went for \$8,000, the third high price of the entire vendue, to Sidney Watters, Jr., who it is assumed was acting for Mary A. Rumsey.

In all 57 head were sold for \$144,300, an average of \$2,531.

Jones to Break Yearlings

James S. Jones, Lexington, Ky., trainer, has decided to settle down in Lexington; and to concentrate on breaking yearlings and readying older horses for racing after a rest. He has given up his

post as trainer of Joe Tomlinson's stable; but will continue to prepare the Tomlinson horses for their track duties under the supervision of the Toronto sportsman's new conditioner, Howard Hoffman.

Jock Whitney

Jock Whitney and trainer Gerald Baldwin are enjoying a most successful season in Britain, and they recorded a second success within 5 weeks with their Abernant 3-year-old Clear River when he won the 3,200 dollar Singleton Handicap at Goodwood.

On sun-baked turf which had already caused the record time for the course to be beaten on the previous day, Clear River covered the 5 furlongs in :59% shouldering near top-weight of 119 lb. and finished one length ahead of his nearest rival.

He cost 14,000 dollars as a yearling.

—P.T.C.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
BONNE NUIT Fee: \$200—Live Foal
Gr., 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire.
Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Hollandia, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
BULLET PROOF Fee: \$100—Live Foal
Ch., 1944, by Stepenfitchit—Shadowproof by *St. Germans.
Stakes winner of over \$84,000 and out of a stakes winning dam.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal
APPROVED MARES ONLY
B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.
Undeclared champion of the Argentines in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old colt or gelding, best 2-year-old; Trying, Astoria Stakes and many other 2 and 3-year-old winners.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
KITCHEN POLICE Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.
Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Ass'n., ¼-mi. 1:09½.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
NIGHT LARK Fee: \$50—Live Foal
Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois.
Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.

Owned by: James L. Wiley Managed by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: Middleburg, 4801
Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.
PENNANCE Fee: \$50—Live Foal
Ch., 1946, by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter.
Winning half-brother to stakes winner and out of a stakes winning dam.

Telephone: Mt. Jackson, Va. 91
Standing at: Mill Creek Stables, Mt. Jackson, Va.
PICTOR Fee: \$500
PAYABLE OCTOBER 1st IN LIEU
OF VETERINARY CERTIFICATE
IF MARE IS BARREN.
B., 1937, by *Challenger II—Lady Legend, by
Dark Legend (Fr.).
Stakes winners Pictus, Sweet Pick and Bulverde. His get won \$708,413 through 1953.

Managed by: Chas. H. Tompkins, Jr.
Telephone: Warrenton 30
Standing at: Spring Hill Farm, Casanova, Virginia
PSYCHIC Fee: \$50
Payable at time of service. Mare subject to approval.
Ch., 1939, Psychic Bid—Ready, by High Time.
Psychic is the sire of the winners Psychic Dream and Psychic Red and numerous top show hunters.

Owned by: D. R. Motch Managed by: S. Lanahan
Telephone: Charlottesville 3-1734
Standing at: Coleswood Farm, Keene, Virginia
SEVEN LEAGUE Fee: \$100—Live Foal
B., 1945, by Our Boots—Gifted Lady, by *Bright Knight.
Stakes winner with earnings over \$60,000

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
SINGING STEP Fee: \$300—Live Foal
Roan, 1945, by Stepenfitchit—Singing Witch,
by *Royal Minstrel.
Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Owned by: George L. Ohlstrom Managed by: Emmett Roberts
Telephone: The Plains 2676
Standing at: Whitewood, The Plains, Virginia
***TENNYSON II** Fee: \$250
Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.
Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

Owned by: A. T. Taylor Managed by: Roger Clapp
Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.
THALIA LAD Fee: \$50
Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
B., 1942, by *Warrior Bold—Main Flame, by Mainmast.
We believe this horse will be a top hunter and jumper sire. His first crop are now yearlings.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 41
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
THE VICEROY Fee: \$50—Live Foal
Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.
Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.

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News from the STUDS

—KENTUCKY— Supple

John S. Phipps has a suckling half brother, by *Royal Charger, to Hal Price Headley's Supple, the Mr. Trouble filly who recently scored an upset in the \$50,000-added Princess Pat Stakes, at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, where Mr. Phipps boards his mares.

Mr. Phipps bought the dam, Lithe, from Mr. Headley for \$85,000, then a record price for a brood mare sold at an American public auction, at the 1953 Keeneland Fall Sales, with A. B. Hancock, Jr., doing the bidding.

Barren at the time, Lithe had accounted for the Demoiselle Stakes, Comely, Beverly and Clang Handicaps, two runnings of the Arlington Matron, and \$187,415. Supple is her first foal.

The Princess Pat victor is also the first stakes winner, just as she had previously become the first winner, sired by Mr. Trouble, who stands at Mr. Headley's Beaumont Farm, Lexington. Mr. Headley bought the Blue Grass Stakes captor from C. V. Whitney for \$30,000, top price of a Belmont Park Paddock Sale in October, 1951.

Claiborne also has a suckling full brother to the second finisher in the Princess Pat, Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson's Guard Rail, who had previously accounted for the \$20,000-added Mademoiselle Stakes. The suckling is owned in partnership by Claiborne and Daniel Van Clief's Nydrie Stud, Esmont, Va. The dam, Jet Pilot's full sister Tides, was bred to Hill Prince last spring.

Claiborne and Nydrie Stud sold Guard Rail, by *Ambiorix, privately as a yearling to Mrs. Tomlinson.

Jet Action's Sister

Maine Chance Farm has an orphaned full sister to Jet Action, the Jet Pilot colt who ran off with the recent \$25,000-added Olympic Handicap, at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where the Maine Chance mares have been kept. (They will be moved to Maine Chance's newly leased Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, later this month.) The dam, the \$334,035 Busher, died this spring after having foaled the filly.

Thinking Cap's Sister

Christiana Stable has a suckling full sister to Thinking Cap, the Rosemont colt who recently scored an upset in the \$25,000-added Travers Stakes, at Duval A. Headley's Manchester Farm, Lexington, where the Christiana mares are boarded. The dam, Camargo, who took the Delaware Oaks and Molly Pitcher Handicap for Christiana, was bred to Counterpoint last spring.

Parador's Half Brother

Harvey C. Fruehauf, the Detroit trailer manufacturer, has a suckling half brother, by Be Fleet, to Parador, the Errard colt who recently won the \$25,000-added Sheridan Handicap, at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, where he now boards his mares. Parador, who races for Mrs. Fruehauf, is the first stakes victor bred by Mr. Fruehauf; and was foaled at the late Thomas Carr Piatt's Crestwood Farm, Lexington. The dam, No Ma'am, whom Mr. Fruehauf claimed for \$2,500 in March, 1951, failed to get in foal last spring.

Revolt's Brother

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, has a suckling full brother to Revolt, the Revoked gelding who recently won the \$15,000-added Long Branch Handicap at Monmouth Park. Crown Crest bought the dam, Pet, who has also produced to Revoked's cover the stakes victors Recline and Cajole, for \$11,000 out of the dispersal of Hal Price Headley's Beaumont Farm, Lexington, at the 1953 Keeneland Fall Sales.

Jones Buys Blue Rhymer

Warner L. Jones, Jr., owner of Hermitage Farm, Goshen, last week bought the 1953 King Neptune Handicap winner Blue Rhymer from J. L. McKnight, for whom the 6-year-old mare by The Rhymer—Blue Brandy, by Blue Larkspur, did most of her racing. She has been tentatively booked to the Hermitage stallion *Royal Gem II.

Blue Banner's Relatives

Mrs. John D. Hertz, owner of Stoner Creek Farm, Paris, Ky., has among her stock in California a yearling half brother and a weanling half sister, both by Count Speed, to Blue Banner, the War Admiral filly who recently won the \$15,000-added Test Stakes at Saratoga for the Rokeby Stable. The yearling has been consigned to the Del Mar Sales. The dam, Risque Blue, who has also produced Risque Rouge, was bred back to Count Speed last spring.

J. T. Skinner, Agent for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, bought Blue Banner at Keeneland as a yearling for \$14,500.

Crestwood Open for Boarders

Mrs. Thomas Carr Piatt re-opened Crestwood Farm, Lexington, for boarding brood mares, yearlings and horses of racing age for the first time since her husband's death in 1953.

Straight Face Retired

Greentree Stable's gelding Straight Face, who has earned \$292,836.50, has been retired to Greentree Farm, Lexington, to spend the rest of his life at leisure. The 5-year-old son of Count Fleet

from the Arlington Lassie Stakes winner Expression has a bad knee and other assorted leg troubles.

His victories included the Breeders' Futurity, Kentucky Jockey Club and Flamingo Stakes, Dixie and Suburban Handicaps.

Maine Chance Buys Crown Crest Lease

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm last week bought the lease and purchase option recently obtained by Leslie Combs II, owner of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, on 550 acres of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington. Mrs. Graham has also obtained an option on an additional 122 acres of Crown Crest, including the stallion barn.

She plans to move her breeding stock from Spendthrift to Crown Crest by the first of the month. Included in the transfer will be the stallions Ace Admiral, Jet Jewel, Jet's Date, Lord Boswell, Mr. Busher, Royal Blood and War Jeep; and 50 brood mares.

Hugh Sharpshorn, Manager of the Horse Department at Spendthrift, will take over as Manager of Crown Crest.

Needles

D & H Stable's Needles, recent upset captor of the \$30,000-added Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park over the previously unbeaten Decathlon and Polly's Jet, is the first stakes victor sired by the \$541,275 earner Ponder, who stands at Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. Needles was also Ponder's first starter and first winner.

Needles is the third stakes scorer to come from a deal made in the fall of 1952, when W. Rhodes Estill, owner of Elmwood Farm, Lexington, sold three mares, a yearling filly and a suckling filly privately for less than \$10,000 to William G. Leach's Dickey Stables, Ocala, Fla.

The mare with the suckling was Noodle Soup. The suckling, by Bull Brier, grew up into Menolene, victor in last season's Singing Tower and Rancocas Stakes, and a division of the Gulfstream Park Dinner; and in this year's Jasmine.

At the time of the sale, Noodle Soup was in foal to Ponder. The resulting colt became Needles.

Another mare in the group, the stakes-placed Sis Brier, was then in foal to Model Cadet. Her resulting colt was First Cadet, who became the first starter, first winner and first stakes winner for his sire when he accounted for the Florida Breeders' Stakes in February.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps



(Washington Park Photo)

Mrs. H. L. Nathenson's *BLUE CHOIR won by a neck over Hasty House Farm's Mister Black in the 12th running of the Grassland Handicap, 1 1/4 miles over turf, at Washington Park. *Blue Choir is a dark bay 4-year-old colt, by Menterier—Fleur Bleue, by Deux pour Cent, and was bred in Ireland by Lady Ainsworth.

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.

Horse Shows

AUGUST

- 26-31 Canadian National Exhibition H. S., Toronto, Canada.
- 26-Sept. 2 Ohio State Fair H. S., Columbus, Ohio.
- 27-Sun Times-Lincoln Park H. S., Chicago, Ill.
- 27-Downingtown Horse Show, Downingtown, Pa.
- 27-Rockingham County Fair H. S., Harrisburg, Va.
- 27-St. Paul's Parish H. S., Haymarket, Va.
- 27-Loyalhanna Horse & Pony Show, Ligonier, Pa.
- 27-28-Bridlewise National H. S., San Diego, Calif.
- 27-28 Fairfield County Jr. Hunt H. S., Westport, Conn.
- 27-28 Keswick, H. S., Keswick, Va.
- 28-Guardian Angel H. S., Allendale, N. J.
- 28-Talbot County Horse & Pony Show, Easton, Md.
- 28-Bethlehem Horse Show, Bethlehem, Conn.
- 28-Pepperell H. S., Pepperell Center, Mass.
- 31-Sept. 10 Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md.
- 31-Sept. 5-Iowa State Fair H. S., Des Moines, Iowa.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-11 California State Fair Horse Show, Sacramento, Calif.
- 2, 3 & 5-Metamora Hunter-Breeder H. S., Metamora, Mich.
- 3-Unionville H. S., Unionville, Pa.
- 3-4 Metamora Hunter-Breeder H. S., Oxford, Mich.
- 3-Rose Tree H. S., Media, Pa.
- 3-4-Genesee Valley Breeders' Ass'n. Colt Show, Avon, N. Y.
- 3-5 Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Pa.
- 3-5 Warrenton H. S., Warrenton, Va.
- 3-6 New York State Fair H. S., Syracuse, N. Y.
- 4-Harrison Fall School Show, Harrison, N. Y.
- 4-Nebraska Horse Clubs Ass'n. Jamboree, Wahoo, Neb.
- 4-Rice Farms Junior H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
- 4-9 Indiana State Fair H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.
- 5-Great Neck Elks H. S., Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
- 5-Iron Bridge Hunt Jr. & Family H. S., Burtonsburg, Md.
- 5-Ludwig's Corner H. S., Chester Co., Penna.
- 7-11 or 14-18 Seattle International H. S., Seattle, Wash.
- 8-10 North Shore H. S., Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 8-11 Oglebay Park Horse Show, Wheeling, W. Va.
- 9-11 Chagrin Valley Hunt H. S., Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 9-11 Fort Wayne, Indiana H. S., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- 10-Bailey's H. S., Falls Church, Va.
- 10-Moorestown H. S., Moorestown, N. J.
- 10-Elkton Lions Club H. S., Elkton, Va.
- 10-Groton H. S., Groton, Mass.
- 10-11 Wayne DuPage Hunt H. S., Wayne, Ill.
- 10-11 or 27-28 Ackerly H. S., Clarks Summit, Pa.
- 10-11 Harvest Home H. S., Cheviot, Ohio.
- 10-11 Delaware County Horse Show, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 10-11 Ackerly H. S., Clarks Summit, Pa.
- 11-Mar Bel H. S., Westwood, N. J.
- 11-Maryland PHA H. S., Baldwin, Md.
- 11-Pickering Pony Show, Canby Lodge, Penna.
- 11-Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- 11-American Legion Charity H. S., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
- 11-Eastern Exchange Jr. H. S., Easton, Conn.
- 13-16 Piping Rock H. S., Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 13-17 Piping Rock H. S., Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
- 16-or 17 Cecil County Breeders H. S., Fair Hill, Md.
- 17-Rhineback Rotary H. S., Rhineback, N. Y.
- 17-18 Marlborough Hunt H. S., Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 17-18 Westmoreland Hunt H. S., Greensburg, Pa.
- 18-Snow Hill Lions Club Pony & Horse Show, Snow Hill, Md.
- 18-Bedford H. S., Bedford Village, N. Y.
- 18-Watching Hunter H. S., Summit, N. J.
- 19-24 Salt Lake City H. S., Salt Lake City, Utah.
- 20-21-Pacific Coast Htr. Jpr. & Stock Horse Ass'n Show, Pomona, Calif.
- 21-25-Central Wash. Fair Open H. S., Yakima, Wash.
- 22-24 Chester County H. S., Devon, Pa.
- 23-West Lampeter Community Fair H. S., Lampeter, Pa.

- 23-25 Eastern States Amateur H. S., West Springfield, Mass.
- 24-Middletown Rotary H. S., Middletown, N. Y.
- 24-McLean H. S., Greenway, Va.
- 24-Whitemarsh Jr. Horse & Pony Show, Whitemarsh, Pa.
- 24-25 James River Hunt H. S., Hampton, Va.
- 25-Berlin American Legion Pony & Horse Show, Berlin, Md.
- 25-Sands Point H. S., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
- 25-Durham Fair H. S., Durham, Conn.
- 27-28 Kern County Jr. H. S., Bakersfield, Calif.
- 30-Oct. 1 Cooper Hospital H. S., Camden, N. J.
- 30-Oct. 2-Lake Oswego Hunt H. S., Oswego, Ore.

OCTOBER

- 1-Greenwood Ruritan Club H. S., Greenwood, Va.
- 2-Media Boy's Club Horse Show, Media, Pa.
- 2-Cecil County Horse & Pony Club Fall Show, Port Deposit, Md.
- 2-Harrison Fall H. S., Harrison, N. Y.
- 2-Sunnyside Riding Club Fall H. S., Paramus, N. J.
- 7-9 Farmington Hunt H. S., Charlottesville, Va.
- 8-9 Cerebral Palsy H. S., Allendale, N. J.
- 8-9 Bedford Lions H. S., Bedford, Penna.
- 9-St. Martin's H. S., New Orleans, La.
- 9-Valley Forge H. S., Valley Forge, Penna.
- 9-Lancaster Fall H. S., Lancaster, Pa.
- 9-Batesville H. S., Batesville, Ind.
- 9-or 16 Mid-Island Kiwanis H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
- 14-22 Los Angeles International H. S., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 15-Sunnyside Riding Club Fall H. S., Paramus, N. J.
- 15-16 Upper Darby H. S., Media, Pa.
- 15-22 American Royal Livestock Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 16-Mid-Island Kiwanis H. S., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
- 22-Secor Farms H. S., White Plains, N. Y.
- 22-Saddle Tree Farms H. S., Bronxville, N. Y.
- 22-Bridge-Buena Vista H. S., Buena Vista, Va.
- 22-29 Pennsylvania National H. S., Harrisburg, Penna.
- 28-Nov. 6 Grand National H. S., San Francisco, Calif.

NOVEMBER

- 1-8 National H. S., New York, N. Y.
- 11-19 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair H. S., Toronto, Can.
- 26-27 Boulder Brook Club Fall Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Racing

JUNE

- 24-Sept. 5 Longacres, Seattle, Wash. 54 days.

JULY

- 1-Sept. 10 Centennial Turf Club, Littleton, Colo. 50 days.
- 16-Sept. 5-Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio. 44 days.
- 18-Sept. 10-Scarborough Downs, Scarborough, Me. 48 days.
- 23-Sept. 24 Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. 55 days.
- 27-Sept. 10-Del Mar, Del Mar, Calif. 40 days.

AUGUST

- 1-Sept. 5-Washington Park, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
- 3-Sept. 5 Dade Park, Henderson, Ky. 29 days.
- 5-Oct. 5 Hazel Park, Hazel Park, Mich. 53 days.
- 8-Sept. 3-Lincoln Downs, Lincoln, R. I. 24 days.
- 9-Oct. 5 Atlantic City, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 50 days.
- 11-30 Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb. 17 days.
- 13-29 Edmonton, Edmonton, Alta. Can. 14 days.
- 15-Sept. 2-Long Branch, Long Branch, Ont. Can. 17 days.
- 15-Sept. 5 Hamilton, Hamilton, Ohio. 19 days.
- 29-Sept. 20-Aqueduct, Aqueduct, N. Y. 20 days.
- 31-Sept. 10-Timonium, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

SEPTEMBER

- 1-10 California State Fair, California. 9 days.
- 2-Oct. 16 Playfair, Spokane, Wash. 33 days.
- 3-27 Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. Can. 21 days.
- 3-10 Oregon State Fair, Ore. 7 days.
- 3-Sept. 10-Mitchell, Mitchell, Nebraska. 7 days.
- 5-Oct. 1-Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 24 days.
- 6-Oct. 15-Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.
- 9-29 Cranwood Park, Warrensville Heights, Ohio. 44 days.

- 10-Oct. 8-Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio. 24 days.
- 12-Oct. 29-Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 42 days.
- 12-17 Great Barrington, Great Barrington, Mass. 6 days.
- 14-Sept. 24-Bel Air, Bel Air, Md. 10 days.
- 15-Sept. 24-Alliance, Alliance, Nebraska. 8 days.
- 16-Oct. 1 Los Angeles County Fair, Los Angeles, Calif. 14 days.
- 21-Oct. 19-Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y. 25 days.
- 28-Oct. 21 Long Branch, Long Branch, Ont., Can. 21 days.
- 30-Oct. 8 Fresno, Fresno, Calif. 8 days.

September Stakes

- 1-INAUGURAL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 70 yards. 3 & up, (California State Fair) 5,000 Added
- 3-SACRAMENTO STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, (California State Fair) 5,000 Added
- 3-HILLTOP HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Longacres) 4,000 Added
- 3-WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, (Washington Park) \$75,000 Added
- 3-DEL MAR DEBUTANTE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, fillies (Del Mar) 15,000 Added
- 3-SILVER STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, (Centennial) 7,500 Added
- 3-VAGRANCY HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares (Aqueduct) 25,000 Added
- 3-THE CONNECTICUT HANDICAP, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Lincoln Downs) 10,000 Added
- 3-BUCEYE HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 and up, (Randall Park) 40,000 Added
- 3-VENTNOR TURF STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-yr-olds (Atlantic City) 25,000 Added
- 5-WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up (Washington Park) 100,000 Added
- 5-DEL MAR HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Del Mar) 25,000 Added
- 5-ROCKY MOUNTAIN HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up (Centennial Park) 10,000 Added
- 5-PAGEANT STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., turf, 3-yr-olds, fillies (Atlantic City) 20,000 Added
- 5-CHARGIN VALLEY TURF HANDICAP, 1 mi., turf, 3 and up, (Randall Park) 10,000 Added
- 5-THE BAY SHORE HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up (Aqueduct) 25,000 Added
- 5-SEATTLE HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi. 3 & up, (Longacres) 7,500 Added
- 5-YOUTHFUL STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr-olds (Randall Park) 15,000 Added
- 10-DEL MAR FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr-olds (Del Mar) 30,000 Added
- 10-COLORADO BREEDERS STAKES, 5/2 f., 2-yr-olds, Colorado-breds (Centennial) 5,000 Added
- 10-WORLD'S PLAYGROUND STAKES, 7 f., 2-yr-olds (Atlantic City) 25,000 Added
- 10-CHICAGO HANDICAP, 1 mi., turf, 3 and up, (Hawthorne) 25,000 Added
- 10-THE DISCOVERY HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds (Aqueduct) 25,000 Added
- 12-THE BABYLON HANDICAP, 6 f., 2-yr-olds (Aqueduct) 15,000 Added
- 14-MERMAID HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up (Atlantic City) 15,000 Added
- 17-AMERICAN BRED STAKES, 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up (Atlantic City) 50,000 Added
- 17-FOREIGN BRED STAKES, 1 1/8 mi., turf, 3 & up (Atlantic City) 50,000 Added
- 17-THE BELDAME HANDICAP, 1 1/8 mi., fillies and mares (Aqueduct) 50,000 Added
- 20-THE COWDIN, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr-olds, (Aqueduct) 25,000 Added
- 21-HOME BRED HANDICAP, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, New Jersey-breds (Atlantic City) 10,000 Added
- 21-THE FALL HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages (Belmont Park) 20,000 Added
- 22-THE BROAD HOLLOW STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, (Belmont Park) 10,000 Added
- 24-UNITED NATIONS HANDICAP, 1 3/16 mi., turf, 3 & up (Atlantic City) 70,000 guaranteed
- 24-THE JEROME HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds (Belmont Park) 25,000 Added
- 24-THE SYSONBY (Weight for Age), 1 mi., 3 & up (Belmont Park)
- 26-THE STEP LIGHTLY HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares (Belmont Park) 20,000 Added
- 29-THE ROUGE DRAGON HURDLE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up, (Belmont Park) 10,000 Added

OCTOBER

- 3-Oct. 29-Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 24 days.
- 5-Oct. 15-Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. 10 days.
- 8-Nov. 5-Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. 25 days.
- 8-29 Fort Miami, Maumee, Ohio. 19 days.
- 11-22 Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. 10 days.
- 12-Opened-Hipodrome de las Americas, Mexico. Indefinite.
- 17-Nov. 5 Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 24 days.
- 21-United Hunts (at Belmont), Elmont, N. Y. 2 days.
- 22-Nov. 15-Jamaica, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 21 days.
- 22-Nov. 8 Dufferin Park, Toronto, Ont. Can. 15 days.
- 24-Nov. 12 Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 18 days.

Continued On Page 32



Heythrop Hunt Puppy Show---1955

Daphne Moore

Haymaking was in full swing as I drove through the fair hill country of North Gloucestershire on my way to this year's Heythrop Puppy Show, and I thought that never had I seen the Cotswolds looking more beautiful. The Cotswolds are lovely at all times of year and in every kind of weather, but never lovelier than in high summer.

Lunch with the ex-Master and his wife, Lord and Lady Ashton of Hyde, at Broadwell Hill, was preceded by a visit to the matronly Fallacy ('52), out on the lawn with her whelps by Portman Playfair ('51) — or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the whelps were on the lawn, but Fallacy herself was comfortably ensconced in the drawing room when we arrived! Her family looked very fat and healthy and it will be interesting to see how they shape at next year's Puppy Show.

The kennels were built about 1858, on the outskirts of Chipping Norton, where, according to The Druid (whose writings, though now nearly 100 years old, never seem to grow stale) "you seem to be in a sort of bason among the hills", looking across a wide sweep of Heythrop country, S-W. towards the Risingtons.

Captain Ronnie Wallace, who took over the Heythrop Joint-Mastership in 1953, is an acknowledged genius in the hunting field and shows brilliant sport to his followers. He has also proved himself to be a most successful hound-breeder and with the help of Badminton and Portman blood has produced some first-class entries since he came to this country.

This year's young entry totalled no less than 39½ couple, and the judges, Lieut.-Col. Sir Peter Farquhar, Bart., D. S. O. (who is Joint Master and huntsman of the Portman Hounds in Dorset and one of the greatest judges and breeders of foxhounds at the present day) and Capt. Colin MacAndrew (Master and huntsman of the Zetland Hounds in Yorkshire) had a busy afternoon before them. There were, I think, more Hunt servants at this Puppy Show than I have seen at any gathering of foxhunters save only at Badminton and the annual Hound Shows. I counted some twenty or so at the judging ring and have no doubt that there were many good-natured arguments as to the merits and demerits of the respective hounds. There were also among the numerous spectators from North, South, East and West a couple of parsons, Roman Catholics from the nearby Jesuit Monastery, formerly Heythrop House, where the hounds were kennelled as long ago as the days when the Dukes of Beaufort hunted the country. The priests always walk a couple of puppies, and frequently in the past have taken a bitch and whelps. This year one of their doghounds, Planter, was sixth in the placings.

Ten couple of doghounds first came in, by couples, beautifully shown by Durno, (who is surely the BEAU IDEAL of a Hunt servant, excellent both in ken-

nel and field, and with such a cheerful, charming personality that he is popular with all). The young Portman Lorimers and Portman Playfairs were outstanding and were finally reduced to a quartet of three Lorimers and one Playfair, who were taken out on to the grass to "show their paces" before the judges. Painter and Palafox, 1st. and 3rd. prizewinners respectively, were a wonderfully matched couple, walked by the Hon. Mrs. Schuster, both dark-coated and very good looking, with well-sprung ribs and muscular hind legs. Painter well deserved to inherit the name of his celebrated forebear, Meynell Painter ('43),

who descends in tail male through Pageant ('35) from a line of great sires, viz: South and West Wilts, Phoenix ('28), Brecon Paragon ('23) and Mr. Currie's Danger ('15). Ploughman, placed 2nd., was a sharp-looking tricolor dog by Portman Playfair ('51), an active type who looks like galloping. The 4th. prize dog, Target, came of a good litter by Portman Lorimer ('47), and was a striking young black and white dog with much to like about him, but lacking the clean shoulder and good ribs of the other winners.

Then came the bitches, and here the judges proved themselves almost superhuman, sorting out the sheep from the goats with extraordinary speed and dexterity, and eventually narrowing the choice down to a final three couple — one tan, one tricolour, and one badger-pied. After being seen out in the field the selected four prizewinners were placed thus: 1. Rowdy, by the Duke of Beaufort's Pelican ('51), a speedy looking bitch of the old-fashioned grey pied coat — colouring which was prevalent in the Badminton kennel in Philip Payne's day, more than a century ago. 2. Tally, by Portman Lorimer ('47), sister to Target; a lovely quality bitch with the strong back inherited from her sire. 3.

Continued On Page 17

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Hunter Hunt---

Wild West Style

C. Budd Dugan

Now if the Dugan boys were in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania or someplace around upper New York State, the situation would have been a bit different. But, this is youthful Washington State — a good 3,000-plus miles from where the so-called blue grass grows.

The Winter Well Farm barn was built and the bare look about the tack room was improving as mail-order-catalogue orders arrived. But, the horse situation was bad. Except for a 16-2½ pinto that could bring home an open jumper ribbon once in a while, the hunter-jumper horse population seemed a little too strongly seasoned with American Saddle Breds.

For six months the Dugan boys looked. Racing's legal in Washington State, so there were Thoroughbreds galore — big ones, little ones, fat ones and skinny ones and every one of them either could run well enough to make their conversion to hunters out of the question, or had a physical or mental hole in them big enough to toss a ten-gallon hat through. And, in this country, there are plenty of ten-gallon hats.

The eastern ideas about horses, bred in both Dugans, stuck in the teeth. They wanted a more "typy" horse than the pinto. He had to be Thoroughbred or so close to it that a judge wouldn't know the difference without writing the Jockey Club.

Then — on one of the routine weekly tours of the race track barns — there turned up a Thoroughbred. This horse would make Augustus Riggs walk clean across the Devon Horse Show ring for a second look. As a light or maybe even a middle-weight, he was perfect. But, he too, could run. The horse's history was interesting and started the Dugans to thinking.

This Thoroughbred was a range horse that had never seen grain until roped and brought in for training. He had bone and never smelled Vionate. And he was muscled, trim and beautiful. Maybe, there could be more like him back in the mountains of the Okkinogan cattle country.

You don't dress for cocktails along the way when buying a horse out in this country. Levis, boots, a pick-up and a

heavy horse trailer built of railroad car lumber are standard equipment. It's also a good idea to have enough half-inch rope to rig a small sloop. Back in the mountains the Dugans went.

They stopped at cattle ranches, dude ranches, garages, riding schools, fair grounds and rodeos. There were quarter horses, wire-ripped Thoroughbreds, indian horses, work horses, cow horses and even a few burros. Then on a "hunch" they stopped in at a ranch run by a "killer-horse" rancher who bought everything in sight, fattened it and sold it to the cannery for dog food. Jim Dugan — remembering he had picked up a fairly good open horse in a like place while roaming Montana — was the instigator of this move.

The place was strictly out of Hop-along Cassidy. There was a large pen (pardon, easterners, paddock) butting up to a seven-foot-tall catch corral — and in the catch corral a couple of horses. The ramrod of the outfit allowed as both horses had a mite of Thoroughbred in them — and had half-bred papers to prove it — and that the whitehorse (honest, white not gray) might make a pretty flashy sort of parade horse, "that is if we can get a rope on him". All the time the Dugan boys were watching the horses move, not caring if they were the color of a patchwork quilt. Both animals might be wilder than the jack rabbits they had been living with for the past five-six years. They might have matted tails and manes covering their eyes, BUT THEY MOVED LIKE THOROUGHBREDS.

Now, of course, the idea was to buy ONE horse and the bay had it over on the white when it came to hunter conformation, even if his neck was a little short. But, then again, the white was a mite taller. So, they bought two horses.

Jamie McCormick of Middleburg had taught Jim many tricks way back in the 30's. Budd had learned a little too from Jim Barry of New Hope, Pennsylvania, as Barry developed Reno Gold and Experiment. But the Dugan boys learned that Will James wasn't any slouch either when he wrote of handling his famed horse "Smokey". The horse dealer showed the Will James method of work-

ing a horse — and it's a new and exciting chapter to anyone used to a barn-raised animal.

A barn-raised colt has little or no fear of a man. This colt just accepts man as a friend or a necessary evil who has made the colt always do this and that from the day of birth. Not so the range horse. To him, man is a stranger; a stranger that he sees maybe once or twice a year and from as far off as possible.

The rancher tossed a rope and the bay was caught. Ever so slowly, he worked up to the horse and 20 minutes later he had a halter on. The same procedure was followed with the white. There was no fuss, no waving hats, no bucks, no kicks and no excitement. The man moved so slowly that he might almost have been one of the corral fence posts.

Then the 20-foot long half-inch rope came into play. Through the hitch ring of the trailer and back through the rope halter of the horse, ending up in a hard-tied loop around the horse's neck. Still no fight or fuss, but there was a wild horse with his feet well onto the trailer's loading ramp. A little clucking and gentle talking inched the horse ahead and with every move Jim took up slack in the rope as he belayed it around the truck's rear bumper. Then the fight began. If the rope had not been new, the battle would have been lost right there. The horse reared back, all 1300 pounds of him. Jim stood tight with the rope around the bumper and Budd and the rancher stood quietly as the horse learned the rope around his neck was more than a match. Ten minutes more and the tailboard was in place behind horse number one.

It was the same story again for horse number two, but 45 minutes saw the second tailboard in place and the ramp up and locked. All that remained was 200 miles of driving back to Winter Well Farm.

Unloading wasn't much of a problem. Two very-tired horses came out of the trailer like exploding buckshot. In the past six hours they had crossed a snow-covered mountain and been hauled to the beaches of the Puget Sound where a new life was to begin.

The first night Scamper Down and the white (we haven't quite decided what to call him yet) spent in the schooling ring nibbling grass and nosing those strange things the Dugan boys call "jumps". Also they dragged the 20-foot long ropes still hitched around their necks just to make catching the next day a little bit easier.

Continued On Page 32



"VINTAGE ABOUT 1916"—The Meadow Brook Drag Hunt crossing Mr. Phipps' lane, Old Westbury, L. I. (l. to r.)—J. Beal, C. Rumsey, J. C. Cooley, McPherson Kennedy, J. S. Phipps, A. J. Davis, H. I. Nicholas M. F. H., David Dows, James Park and E. H. Drier. W. C. Langley is on white horse in the background.

Poison Hill

The 9th annual Poison Hill Hunter Trials held at the L. B. Menefees' farm was its usual most enjoyable affair. With a perfect setting in the rolling hills near the Willamette river, this informal event is a relaxing change from the horse show whirl. The same old gang of riders were there but it's always interesting to see which horse each one decides to bring or what new ones will turn up. To mention a few — Gretchen Fraser brought her green hunter Royal Colonist, which showed lots of style and ability; Harold Hirsch borrowed his daughter's Lord Dartmouth for a very nice go; and "Liz" Johnson brought Highlander and had a real good time on this bold going green one.

Most of the jumps on the Poison Hill course are natural, solid fences but each year the Menefees try to add a surprise obstacle for their friends. This time it was a stout looking wagon jump. Most folks looked a little fearfully at it, but it turned out to be a terrific hit as all the horses took it high, wide and handsome. There were a number of good rounds but none quite as sure and pleasant as that of Nicol's Sleepy Moon, ridden most capably by Patricia Palmer. Mrs. Palmer, whom we have missed in the show rings for several years, came back in fine fashion to win this coveted award. Then to top it all, "Pat", who won the Poison Hill perpetual pot in 1949 on her own Kate Shaleen, teamed up with Erroll Ostrum and Bill Dirker (two other former "pot holders") to win the Hunt Teams event and take home the prized mugs. After all — who could possibly compete against a combination like that!

CORRESPONDENT Showbird

PLACE: Newberg, Oregon

TIME: July 10

JUDGES: Harry Kerron, Max Manchester
POISON HILL HUNTER TRIAL WINNER:
Sleepy Moon, Nichol Stables

SUMMARIES

Hunt teams—1. Sleepy Moon, The Guardsman, J. C. Hering, Goodwin, Nichol Stables.

Heythrop Puppy Show

Continued From Page 15

Plover, by Portman Playfair ('51), a small, neat bitch with hocks well let down and with good action. 4. Planet, also by Playfair, a little on the leg at present, but with a beautiful forehand.

It will be noticed that Portman sires were responsible for almost every prize-winner.

In his subsequent speech Sir Peter remarked that it was Heythrop bitches who were instrumental in building up his original kennel (The Tedworth). Ever since, through thick and thin, he has retained the F. line to Heythrop Fairmaid ('23), through Tedworth Faculty ('28), one of his foundation bitches. It is interesting that he has succeeded in doing this despite the intervention of a major war (in which he was serving throughout), besides changes of Mastership from Tedworth to Meynell, and Meynell to Whaddon Chase in the years before the war.

Following tea and speeches and prize-giving in a marquee at the top of the kennel field, the more hound-minded of the guests reverted to the kennels to see the various entered hounds and view once again the prizewinners. Harper ('53), the West of England Champion of that year, has been described by a Chronicle correspondent as the best-looking foxhound in the world. He is certainly a very handsome dog, and,

which is even more important, as good in his work as in his looks, invariably securing the mask at a kill, which I have always understood to be a significant and valuable characteristic and most hereditary. He is by Portman Lovelock ('47), a litter brother to Lorimer. The latter, by the way, was used by the Heythrop again this year, shortly before his death at the age of eight. Regal ('53), by the Duke of Beaufort's Peterborough Champion, Rector ('47), is another stallion hound with much to recommend him, whilst last year's entry included some useful young doghounds by the Duke's Remus ('47), Rector's brother, also a Peterborough Champion.

It will be surprising indeed if the Heythrop does not succeed in carrying off a Peterborough Championship itself during the next few years.

Driving home through the evening sunlight I passed Fox Farm, where two

couple of this year's entry had been walked by Mrs. Lowe, including the 2nd. prize bitch and the 4th. prize doghound. What an appropriate name for such a foxhunters' paradise! It is here that one of the best meets of the season takes place, with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe's unbounded hospitality invariably followed by a hunt across Fox Farm. Here, too, the successful Point-to-Point takes place in the spring, as well as the Cotswold meeting which is also held on this course by invitation. In the paddock close to the house are always to be seen a plenitude of good hunters turned out to enjoy the summer grass and sunshine; whilst the house itself, nestling in a fold in the hills, is typical of all that is best in the Cotswold tradition; mellow and gracious, built "four square to every wind that blows" and a delight to the eye of the beholder.

35th Annual



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HORSE SHOWS

Chillicothe

Some new faces and different horses were seen at Chillicothe this year, but one of the most outstanding was L. J. Bennett's Blazer, ridden by Dennis O'Keefe. He won the first three classes, and was especially impressive in jumping off clean at 5 feet in perfect hunter style in the Knockdown and out class.

The conformation hunter class and the jumper stake were won by Dr. Harry Brown's Mr. Jorrocks who did not appear until Sunday. Several horses were tied on score with one tick on three jumpoffs, so suspense was at a peak in the stake until finally it was ended. The Stake was unfortunately marred by a discussion of scores by some exhibitors at the far end of the race track who thought they could call faults better than a judge standing right beside the jump. Surely the judge was a bit more qualified to decide, and probably a lot less prejudiced.

CORRESPONDENT
LHC

PLACE: Chillicothe, Ohio
TIME: July 30-31
JUDGE: Al Leggett

SUMMARIES

Open jumper—1. Blazer, L. J. Bennett; 2. Don'cha Dare, Jean Rittenour; 3. Red Dawn, Center Farm Riding Club; 4. Sir Dunstan, Red Fox Stables.

Working hunter—1. Blazer; 2. Red Dawn; 3. Don'cha Dare; 4. Casey Jones, Red Fox Stables.

Knock-down and out—1. Blazer; 2. Little Joe, C. York; 3. Red Dawn; 4. Casey Jones.

Seat and hands over fences—1. Dennie O'Keefe; 2. Nadine Carver.

Conformation hunters—1. Mr. Jorrocks, Dr. Harry W. Brown; 2. Don'cha Dare; 3. Blazer; 4. Copper Man.

Jumper stake—1. Mr. Jorrocks; 2. Ebony Flash; 3. Red Dawn; 4. Blazer; 5. Casey Jones; 6. Sir Dunstan; 7. Don'cha Dare; 8. Little Joe.

Dayton

The working hunter and open jumper divisions at Dayton, Ohio were extremely well filled with from 20 to 25 horses, and the conformation hunter division had 12 entries. A rash of lamenesses developed after the first conformation class, reaching epidemic proportions by stake night with only four horses surviving to be pinned in the \$750 hunter stake.

The first open jumper class had one of the new baled straw jumps in it, and it caused trouble for several of the horses; one even going so far as to climb nimbly up on the straw and jump off, never touching a single pole! The knock-down-and-out class had four clean horses, and Velvet Lassie and Bubbling Over jumped it off at 5 feet. In the F. E. I. stake four horses again went clean, but Kay Allen's Donegal was the only one clean on the jumpoff with a beautiful round. After such excellent jumping all week, it is strange there were none ever clean in the stake, but still several horses.

Continued On Page 19

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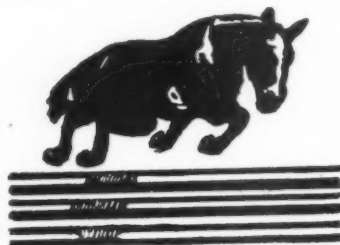
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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 18

es had to go again for the first four places. Velvet Lassie chalked up 15½ points to be 1 point ahead of Donegal for the championship.

With 21 horses competing, the open working hunter class seemed to take a long time, but there were several excellent rounds and one especially interesting fence with a long approach of about 50 yards. The same number went in the working stake, but the rounds as a rule did not look as good as in the open class. The handy class was a mystery until the exhibitors reached the ring, but nearly all did very creditably. The hunter stake was quite a disappointment since only four horses received ribbons with eight places offered. Tellabit received the combination hunter championship and Suggestion was reserve.

CORRESPONDENT L. H. C.

PLACE: Dayton, Ohio
TIME: August 2-6
JUDGE: Christopher Wadsworth
COMBINATION HUNTER CH: Tellabit, Anne Johnston
RES: Suggestion, Si Jayne
JUMPER CH: Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert Thomas
RES: Donegal, Kay Allen

SUMMARIES

Open conformation hunters—1. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 2. Blazer, L. J. Bennett; 3. Mr. Jorrock, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brown; 4. Canvas Master, Lynn Stoddard.
Open jumpers—1. Bubbling Over, Si Jayne; 2. Velvet Lassie; 3. Travel Air, Long Stables; 4. Miss Chekette, Dave McCluskey.
Knock-down and out—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. Bubbling Over; 3. Donegal, Kay Allen; 4. Miss Chekette.
Open working hunter—1. Suggestion; 2. Mr. Jorrock; 3. Blazer; 4. Donegal.
Hunter appointments, conformation—1. Tellabit; 2. Blazer; 3. Grey Blanket, Max Bonham; 4. Bard of Kiev, Si Jayne.
Horsemanship under 13—1. Susie Rubin; 2. Jule Durschnitt; 3. Carole Ninamaker; 4. Jeanne Flesch; 5. Linda Frankel; 6. Carolyn Bissantz.
Horsemanship, 13-18—1. Sandra Harris; 2. Susan Williams; 3. Valerie Flesch; 4. Anne Johnston; 5. David Reed; 6. Mike Gelpi.
Scurry jumpers—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. Donegal; 3. Aces Wired, Long Stables; 4. Casey Jones, Red Fox Stables.
Working hunter stake—1. Perforation, Si Jayne; 2. Blazer; 3. Travel Air; 4. Light Skin, A. J. Long; 5. Donegal II, John Clippinger; 6. Bard of Kiev.
Ladies' hunter, conformation—1. Suggestion; 2. Tellabit; 3. Mr. Jorrock; 4. Canvas Master.
F. E. I. Jumper Stake—1. Donegal; 2. Killarney, W. B. Alexander; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Casey Jones; 5. Aces Wired; 6. Miss Chekette.
Handy working hunter—1. Grey Blanket; 2. Tellabit; 3. Bard of Kiev; 4. Glengarry, Sam Williamson.
Ohio hunter—jumper class, over fences—1. Kay Allen; 2. Anne Johnston; 3. Sarah Jane Stoneman; 4. Dennis O'Keefe; 5. John Zettler; 6. Carol Scheaf.
Juvenile working hunters—1. Perforation; 2. Suggestion; 3. Donegal; 4. Tellabit.
Hunting seat, medal class—1. Kay Allen; 2. Dennis O'Keefe; 3. Anne Johnston; 4. Peggy Curley; 5. Sarah Jane Stoneman; 6. John Zettler.
Jumper stake—1. Donegal; 2. Aces Wired; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Casey Jones; 5. On Margin, Betty McGuire; 6. Hadacol, Lilla-Gord Stables.
Horsemanship championship—1. Sandra Harris; 2. Susan Williams; 3. Anne Johnston; 4. Linda Frankel; 5. Susie Rubin; 6. Jule Durschnitt.

Lancaster

John Zettler with his Touring, had the good fortune and consistency to win both the hunter and jumper stakes and place in every class but one at the Lancaster, Ohio horse show. Ribbons were not easily come by, either, since a nearly perfect round was necessary to be in the money in any class.

In every jumper class there was at least one jumpoff for one or more places, and in the knockdown and out there were eight clean horses the first time around, and the class finally ended after



(Carl Klein Photo)

James A. Rooney rode his Four Roses to the hunter championship at the Pittsfield (Mass.) Horse Show.

three jumpoffs. In the jumper stake, the first five horses were clean on first rounds.

It was unfortunate that with the quality and quantity of horses at the show, there was no variation of courses or jumps, but, at least there were enough classes to satisfy anyone.

CORRESPONDENT LHC

PLACE: Lancaster, Ohio
TIME: July 23-24
JUDGE: Pat Horst

SUMMARIES

Junior horsemanship—1. Jule Durschnitt; 2. Peggy Curley; 3. Karen Mykrantz; 4. Cathy Frear; 5. Sandra Mason.
Senior horsemanship—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Maris Bennington; 3. Carol Scheaf.

Open working hunter—1. Warrior, Carol Scheaf; 2. Don'cha Dare, Jean Rittenour; 3. Mr. Jorrock, Dr. Harry W. Brown; 4. Touring, John Zettler.

Seat and hands over fences—1. John Zettler; 2. Kay Allen; 3. Anne Johnston; 4. Carol Scheaf; 5. Sara Jane Stoneman.

Open jumper—1. Donegal, Kay Allen; 2. Killarney, W. B. Alexander; 3. Touring; 4. Mr. Jorrock.

Conformation hunter—1. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 2. Touring; 3. Don'cha Dare; 4. Donegal.

Knock-down and out—1. Donegal; 2. Killarney; 3. Mr. Jorrock; 4. Tellabit.

Working hunter stake—1. Touring; 2. Warrior; 3. Sultesse, Mrs. Elizabeth Drew; 5. Donegal; 6. Blazer, L. J. Bennet.

Jumper stake—1. Touring; 2. Killarney; 3. Red Dawn, Center Farm Riding Club; 4. Blazette, L. J. Bennett; 5. Ebony Flash, Ora Carver; 6. Donegal.

Horseanship—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Jule Durschnitt; 3. Karen Mykrantz; 4. Joy Durschnitt.

Lewes

A crowd of 2,200 saw Donnie Brook, an open jumper, and Muscovado, a hunter, capture the jumper and hunter championships here yesterday. These horses were shown at the second annual Lewes Horse Show sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Donnie Brook, a Shamrock Farm entry, is owned and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spraklin of Laurel, Md. Muscovado, a little grey mare, is owned by Mrs. Roland Koehler and ridden by Phyllis Coerner, both of Wilmington. Both horses have recently been taking top honors at member shows of the Combined Eastern Shore Horse Show Association.

A feature of yesterday's show was an exhibition of the Rose Tree Hunt Club foxhounds. The pack, which is from Media, Pa., was led in the show ring by Millard F. Heller, huntsman, and Whip-

Continued On Page 20

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 19

per-In Early Tipton. This is the first time in recent years that an exhibition of this kind has been given on the Eastern Shore. It is a common practice at some of the nation's large shows.

CORRESPONDENT
Kelvin Adkins

PLACE: Lewes, Del.
TIME: July 31
JUDGES: William G. Loeffler Col. B. B. Bailey
HUNTER CH: Muscovado, Mrs. Roland Koehler
RES: Golden Venture, Louise Gilliam
JUMPER CH: Donnie Brook, Shamrock Farm
RES: Rusty, Green Briar Stables

SUMMARIES

Ponies undersaddle, small—1. Limglight, Miles River Pony Farm 2. Cream Puff, Miles River Pony Farm; 3. Miles River Star, Miles River Pony Farm 4. Betsy, Mrs. Robert Huntman.

Ponies under saddle, medium—1. Prince Charming, Holly Houghton 2. Severn Black Opal, Miles River Pony Farm; 3. Surprise, Nancy Coburn; 4. Storm, Mrs. Robert Huntman.

Ponies under saddle, large—1. Sirocco, Ann Dawkins; 2. North Light, Martha Sterbak; 3. Frosty Morn, Mrs. Robert Huntman; 4. Gracie Firecracker, E. G. Maurer.

Hunter hack—1. Muscovado, Mrs. Roland Koehler 2. Golden Venture, Louise Gilliam 3. Miles River Mud, Miles River Pony Farm 4. Karcol, William Shawer.

Hunting ponies over fences, small—1. Miles River Limglight; 2. Cream Puff; 3. Miles River Star, Miles River Pony Farm 4.; Betsy.

Hunting ponies over fences, medium—1. Moon Light, Michael Cory 2. Storm 3. Surprise; 4. Wee Willie Winkle, Hugh Hopkins.

Hunting ponies over fences, large—1. Frosty Morn; 2. Gracie Firecracker; 3. Sirocco; 4. Jack B Nimble, Howard Polin.

Green hunter—1. Muscovado; 2. Mamie Maud, Dr. Lee Lowry; 3. Golden Venture; 4. Hi Dawn, Blanche Felton.

Sussex County pleasure ponies under 13 hands —1. Ginger, Jay Prettyman; 2. Margie, Jack White; 3. Champ, Bailey Maul; 4. Laddie Boy, J. W. Houston.

Sussex County pleasure ponies over 13 hands —1. Pepper, Carol Lee Hill 2. Beauty, Tony Keen; 3. Shorty, Joanne Prettyman; 4. Black Jack, Sherry Hill.

Sussex County pleasure horses—1. Sandy Den, John Anglin; 2. Blondie, J. W. Houston; 3. Bess, Billy Weight; 4. Patay, Patty Wyatt.

Open jumpers—1. Rusty, Green Briar Stables; 2. Donnie Brook, Shamrock Farms; 3. Sandburr, Mrs. W. D. Schell 4. Shine-O, Nancy Codel.

Pairs of hunters—1. Killarney, Shamrock Farm; Muscovado; 2. Tip Off, Howard Polin; Fool's Choice, Ralph Thompson; 3. Catch Me, Martha Sterbak; Hi Dawn; 4. Cinderella, W. D. Schell; Grey Cloud, Edna Muir.

Trail class—1. Pepper; 2. Prince, Bailey Maul; 3. Denver Gray, Bobby Patterson; 4. Satan, Bailey Maul.

Handy hunter—1. Tip Off; 2. Panberry Man, Frankie Glover; 3. Muscovado; 4. Karcol.

Pony jumpers, small—1. Miles River Star; 2. Miles River Cream Puff; 3. Miles River Limglight; 4. Wee Willie Winkle.

Pony jumpers, medium—1. Prince Charming; 2. Moon Light; 3. Storm; 4. Severn Black Opal.

Pony jumpers, large—1. North Lite; 2. Gracie Firecracker 3. Sirocco; 4. Frosty Morn.

Olympic class, modified—1. Rusty; 2. Donnie Brook; 3. Killarney; 4. Sandburr.

Working hunter stake—1. Muscovado; 2. Killarney; 3. Golden Venture; 4. Tip Off.

Knock-down and out stake—1. Donnie Brook; 2. Tip Off; 3. Killarney; 4. Sandburr.

Magic Valley

The four day horse show held under the auspices of the Magic Valley Horse Show Association, again proved that this little city can put on one of the top ranking shows of the north-west horse show association. Even a drenching rain and thunder storm failed to send home thousands of enthusiasts who had gathered to watch a program designed to interest both schools of riding.

Cherokee, palomino gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jene Lewis and ridden by Blenda Lewis, took the honors in all jumping and hunting events with ease. Cherokee is developing into quite some jumper and goes six feet under Jene Lewis.

Junior drill teams are becoming more and more popular in the west as show

Continued On Page 21

UPPER DARBY HORSE SHOW

Rose Tree Hunt — Media, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17, 1955

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Western — Arabians — Harness Ponies

Children's Division

Judges:

Harold Childs — Jack Goodwin — Fred Marsman

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Entries Close September 24th

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

openers. The Magic Valley Horse Show Association's junior drill team proved no exception when they presented a well coordinated drill led Bill Vickers and Mitzi Garrish. The 22 riders averaged 12 years in age and rode at high speed without mistakes.

CORRESPONDENT

Dabney Taylor

PLACE: Twin Falls, Idaho
TIME: July 15-18
JUDGE: W. J. Cunningham

SUMMARIES

Open jumper—1. Cherokee, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Lewis; 2. Win-Won, Sondra Russell; 3. Skipper, Martin Scully; 4. Rakiz, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rulien.

Matcher pairs class—1. My Babe, Gypsy, Marg and Delores Wolfram; 2. Skipper, and Snopper, Lucille Bickett, Cheryl Hendrickson; 3. Pokoa, Rambler, Gene and Donna Walker; 4. Kal and Kabong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warberg.

English pleasure—1. Happy, Lillian English, Mable Smith; 2. Sporty's Highland Lady, Truman Carver; 3. Mattie Mercer, Henry Schulte; 4. Idaho King, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Hopkins.

Open hunter—1. Cherokee, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Lewis; 2. Fusty Piget, Sharon Jakobsen; 3. Cody, Jene Lewis; 4. Skipper, Martin Scully.

English pleasure—1. Mattie Mercer; 2. Happy; 3. Zafara, W. A. Thurber; 4. Faikah, W. A. Turner.

Jumper stake—1. Cherokee; 2. Skipper; 3. Win-Won; 4. Radiz.

— o —

New Cumberland

In spite of dry, humid weather with temperatures in the 90's, a large field of hunters and spectators turned out for the annual New Cumberland Horse Show, held on the new show grounds just outside of Harrisburg on the York-Baltimore expressway.

The newly erected outside course proved a real test for working hunters. The varied fences and hilly terrain gave many entries quite a bit of difficulty and two seasoned, qualified hunters wound up as champion and reserve.

Hard to Get Gertie, owned by Dr. Rife Gingrich and ridden throughout the show by his daughter, Miss Polly Gingrich, gathered 14 points to capture the championship while Otis Dodson's Mr. Gander, from the Goose Valley Farms, was reserve.

CORRESPONDENT

Louise Warner

PLACE: New Cumberland, Pa.
TIME: July 31
JUDGES: Wendall Jones, Jay Tishinger
WORKING HUNTER CH: Hard to Get Gertie, Dr. Rife Gingrich
RES: Mr. Gander, Otis Dodson
JUMPER CH: Whoops, Mr. Funk
RES: Mr. Gander.

SUMMARIES

Pony under saddle—1. Toby, Jeanne Mosser; 2. Partly Cloudy, Petie Hull; 3. Petty, Bob Hair; 4. Bold Traveler, Janet Hanshaw.

Hunter hack—1. Hard to Get Gertie; 2. Jo Jo, Dick Snare; 3. Little Doc, Howard Coyer; 4. Swartz, Linda Martz.

Jumper warm-up—1. Whoops; 2. Ratcliff, Sally Dohner; 3. Mr. Gander; 4. Bon Ami, Paul Andre.

Horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Terry Grissinger; 2. Howard Coyer; 3. Polly Gingrich; 4. Sally Dohner.

Knock-down and out—1. Whoops; 2. Apache Moon, Mary Best; 3. Bon Ami; 4. Ratcliff.

Road hack—1. Swartz; 2. Osbornne DeFreest, John Diehl; 3. Lassie Knox, Betsie Hawkins; 4. Hard to Get Gertie.

Open working hunter—1. Mr. Gander; 2. Hard to Get Gertie; 3. Ratcliff; 4. Music Maker.

Open jumpers—1. Mr. Gander; 2. Entry, Dick Snare; 3. Whoops; 4. Bon Ami.

Hunter stake—1. Hard to Get Gertie; 2. Ratcliff; 3. Music Maker; 4. Mr. Gander.

Pair class—1. Little Doc, Jo Jo; 2. Ratcliff; Hard to Get Gertie; 3. Spanish Gold, Mary Biffard; Mr. Gander; 4. Little Mike, Mary Gafney; Miss F. P., Terry Grissinger.



(Budd Photo)

Owner-rider Diana Drake and her Ducky, the junior champion at the Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, N. Y.

North Park

After a week or more of extreme heat, the weather man was kind enough to send a few thunder showers to lay the dust and cool things off for the show. With 26 classes scheduled for the day, classes were run-off on time and through the horse show committees cooperation the show was over at 7:15 P. M. The classes were well filled and performances good, six ribbons were awarded in all classes making the judges work a little harder.

This show has a great deal of specta-

tor appeal as is evident in the sale of programs. Six hundred programs were gone by 3:15 P. M. and at that time it was raining.

For the first time, since they organized in 1952, the show was a member of the American Horse Show Association.

CORRESPONDENT

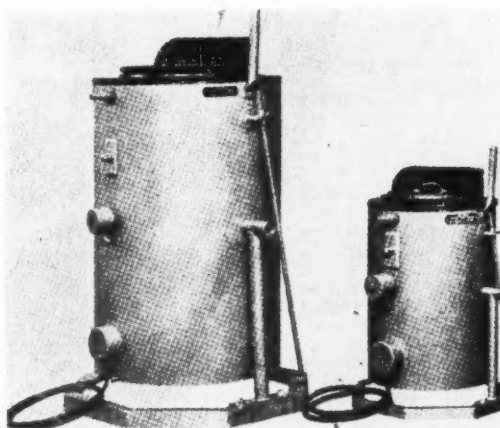
Chris Black

PLACE: Pittsburgh, Pa.
TIME: August 7
JUDGES: Fred Emery, Miss Daneen Lenehan

SUMMARIES

Open pony class—1. Elert, John W. Beach; 2. Lady Coleen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hechett; 3. Continued On Page 23

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The Dublin Horse Show

Italy Scores An Exciting Victory To Defeat Great Britain For The Nations Cup

I. Hume Dudgeon

After one of the most thrilling contests ever seen at the Dublin Show, the Italian jumping team won the coveted Aga Khan Cup by a narrow margin, with Great Britain second, and Ireland third. The Italians had recently won the Nations Cup in London, and must now be the strongest team in Europe, possibly the best in the world.

The British team, led by Col. Harry Llewellyn, led them by 8 points to 12 on the first round. But on the second round the last two Italian horses, Merano and The Quiet Man, jumped two superb clean rounds which won the cup for Italy. Col. Llewellyn said afterwards that it was the stiffest course that he had ever jumped in a Nations' Cup. He himself rode Aherlow, a magnificent clean round on the first round. The only other clean at the first attempt was by another British horse Nobbler, ridden with great skill and confidence by Mrs. Bryan Marshall, wife of the Grand National Hero, and formerly Miss Mary Whitehead. Also in the British team was her cousin, 20-year-old Susan Whitehead, who rode Miss Dorothy Paget's Scorchin. She had 8 faults on the first round. Major Ronnie Dallas on the German horse Marmion scored 11 faults, after nearly going the wrong course. The total of the best 3 British horses was therefore 8 after the first round.

The first 3 Italian horses each jumped with impressive ease, losing only 4 faults each. The fourth horse of their team was The Quiet Man, bought last year in Ireland. Ridden by Captain Oppes, instead of Raymondo D'Inzeo his usual rider, The Quiet Man very soon collected 8 faults for 2 knock-downs. The crowd was surprised to see Captain Oppes retire from the arena without completing the course. He knew that his score exceeded those of the other horses of his team, and preferred to save energy for the final round.

Ireland had a score of 27½ after the first round, the U. S. A. had 48½ and Sweden 59½. For America Mohawk with Arthur McCashin had 12 faults, jumping calmly and well. Night Owl and William Steinkraus also jumped well, but his 12½ faults included a refusal on top of the bank (fence number 2), and 1½ time faults. Florett, the German horse ridden by Maj. John Russell, was not in form, and had 24 faults. The fourth horse, Nautical, ridden by Hugh Wiley refused 3 times at the bank and pole on the first round and 3 times at the first fence on the second round. Nothing that his rider could do would have made him jump, as he had completely lost his confidence at the banks.

On the second round the first 3 British horses, Nobbler, Scorchin and Marmion, each had only 4 faults. Pagoro with Oppes did likewise for Italy, and when Brando, the Italian grey, had 8 faults, a British victory seemed assured. Raymondo D'Inzeo went clean on the great Merano for Italy, and when The Quiet Man entered the ring, he had to do a clean round to win. He never put a foot wrong, and when he cleared the last jump to win the cup for the Italians, there was a tremendous cheer from the huge crowd, who had taken this Irish horse to their hearts.

A fine clean round by Ireland's Liffey Vale, ridden by Lieutenant Ringrose, gave his team a second round score of 24, a total which was equalled by Sweden, who improved greatly after their disastrous first round. The American team, of which Night Owl was the best with 12 faults, was again disappointing, and had a second round total of 47½.

The riders on the Italian team are wonderful to watch, especially Raymondo D'Inzeo. His brother Piero, who was not riding in Dublin, is considered at least his equal. His two horses Merano and The Quiet Man are trained to perfection, and jump in identical style. He maintains a beautiful rhythm throughout his rounds. The horses are in complete control, and light in the mouth, and the increases and decreases of pace, by which he places them accurately at each obstacle, are always smooth. Pagoro, which Captain Oppes rides is altogether different. He has a determined mind of his own, and is somewhat nerve-racking to watch. More difficult to ride than D'Inzeo's horses. He has a tremendous spring and infinite courage. He is ridden smoothly and without checks, but not having a light mouth, or an easy temperament, cannot always be placed accurately, and when he meets a jump wrong, he can always take off far

away and sail effortlessly over the highest jumps. Brando, the grey, which is ridden by Col. Cartasegna, is another difficult ride. He goes in a double bridle, and is kept in excellent control, but although he has a great spring and courage, his jumping seems slightly less accurate than the others, although he won the King's Cup in London in July. They certainly have a great team, these Italians, especially when it is remembered that in Dublin they were without Uruguay and Piero D'Inzeo.

The British team also jumped extremely well, although they said it was not nearly their best available. Nobody is quite clear who would constitute their best team, although Peter Robeson on Monarch would probably be included. All four horses which jumped in their team in Dublin are Olympic possibles. Nobbler appeared the best, and was nicely ridden by Mrs. Marshall. Aherlow is a good horse for an Olympic course, but Col. Llewellyn, although he rose to the occasion in Dublin, has not been riding consistently this year. Susan Whitehead did very well indeed on Scorchin, but is rather young for an Olympic team, and Scorchin does not seem to have quite the necessary class. Marmion has wonderful possibilities but Captain Dallas, though good in his own way, is not sufficiently orthodox to be consistent.

Ireland's team is improving all the time and if they can pull out their best form on the big occasion, might spring a surprise at Stockholm next year. Liffey Vale with Lieut. Ringrose looked the best, but they have several horses nearly as good.

Neither the Swedish or American teams jumped badly. In the case of Sweden the horses were mostly inexperienced.

Continued On Page 23

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Dublin Horse Show

Continued From Page 22

enced, but not the riders. With the American team it was the other way round. Major Roussell does not seem to combine well with the German-trained Florett, but the other 3 riders were jumping in good style. If their horses had more experience and were in form the riders were obviously capable of riding them more than adequately.

The lesson which the Italians taught to all the other teams, and anybody who was watching them, was the merit of their system of training (and riding). Firstly, the control which they had of their horses due to a dressage slightly different from that of the dressage ring. Secondly the method which they all rode, maintaining rhythm, balance and smoothness, yet managing to give their horses all possible help in matter of placing them at each obstacle. They are worthy of their country which taught the world the forward system over jumps, and if Caprilli were alive today he would indeed be proud of their exploits, and the manner of their achievement.

Crahen; 3. Ginger, Art Glaser; 4. Frosty, Beans McWhinney.

Seat and hands, English—1. Joy Hensler; 2. Donna Vicheck; 3. William Jeffrey; 4. Judy Bollman; 5. Nancy Campbell; 6. Jimmy Pitcairn. Novice hunters—1. Memorial Dawn; 2. Justa Esprit; 3. Allflor, Beechwood Stables; 4. Top Brass.

Open working hunters—1. Little Easter; 2. Lady Copper; 3. Justa Esprit; 4. Memorial Dawn.

North Syracuse

A new owner-rider combination came into the spotlight at the North Syracuse show. Miss Pat Weller riding her Play Tour had two excellent rounds to win the children's hunter and the open working classes. This is Pats first year of showing and only her second show with her brand new chestnut gelding. This is a combination to look out for in the future.

One of the most consistent horses showing this year is Kent Farm's Tyalei. Ridden by his owner Don Graziano, this pair never fails to put in a good round and always come away with several top ribbons. At this show they walked off with the blue in the amateur working class.

2. Miss Panama; 3. Tyalei; 4. Play Tour. Jumper sweepstakes—1. Oklahoma; 2. Ace High; 3. Play Ball; 4. Ozell.

Pocono Pines

Though Hurricane Connie forced postponement of the show for a day, the wake that followed her left the Pocono Pines ring in a condition surpassed only by Lancaster's "swimming hole" last June.

A welcome addition to the jumping contingent, after a fifteen year absence from the show ring, was steeplechase rider-trainer Danny Marzani who rode the big chestnut Cornwall (formerly Lord Chesterfield) to a tie for the reserve jumper award. However, after a jump off, the nod went to William Douglass' Maybe, ably ridden by Frank Yascoe. Bud Evans on the diminutive Bright Eyes took home the tricolor.

Patterson Stables left its mark in the working division when Nan Carter rode her constant Tiffany to the championship, with Sally McNamara and O'Shaunessy coming in for reserve.

Pine Tree Camp's Linda Eberhardt was awarded the Recreational camp



(Budd Photo)

Cavcote Farm's Night Lily, Sara Ann Cavanagh up, won the working hunter championship at the Helping Hand Horse Show, Syosset, N. Y.



(Budd Photo)

Mrs. Hernando Samper (the former Phyllis Field) was the winner of the Junior Olympic Individual Championship at the Helping Hand Show.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 21

Gypsy, Billy Gardner; 4. Jiggers, Chuckie Schindel.

Open English pleasure—1. Chiffon, R. F. Dunkelberger; 2. Robert, Gregor Schurko; 3. Gypsy; 4. Prince, Kenneth L. Carver.

Handy jumper—1. Lady Copper, William Jeffrey; 2. Wayward Lass, Robert McKown; 3. Chips, William Mumsch; 4. Pratical Way, Joy Hensley.

Open jumper—1. Pratical Way; 2. Mickey, Edward Bastin; 3. Wayward Lass; 4. Lady Copper.

Lead line class—All children received a blue ribbon.

Green hunter—1. Memorial Dawn, John W. Beach; 2. Top Brass, Blanche Schomaker; 3. Happy Lad, Anne Donaldson; 4. Mahud Ali, Stirrup Hill Farm.

Children's working hunter—1. Lady Copper; 2. Top Brass; 3. Suzy Q, Mary Jane Black; 4. Blue Bonnet, Jimmy Pitcairn.

Pony class, English—1. King, Edward Bastin; 2. Lady Coleen; 3. Elert; 4. Robert.

Knock-down and out—1. Lady Copper; 2. Micky; 3. Chiffon; 4. Chips.

Open hunter hack—1. Red Dawn, Barbara Bollman; 2. Lady Copper; 3. Justa Esprit, William Sowash; 4. Little Easter, Baxter Baltz.

Open pony jumpers—1. Molly, John Schurko; 2. King; 3. Billy Boy, Phil Lane; 4. Gypsy.

Rescue race—1. Chips; 2. Old Man, Rita

CORRESPONDENT Nancy Kenney

PLACE: North Syracuse, N. Y.

TIME: July 24

JUDGE: Daniel H. Conway

SUMMARIES

Bridle trail hack—1. Little Irish, Toddy Messier; 2. Iritaba, Suzanne Digney; 3. Black Magic, Joyce Goppelt; 4. Perfect Alibi, Joanne Banuski.

Children's hunter, 18 yrs and under—1. Play Tour, Pat Weller; 2. Cinderella, Judy Carpenter; 3. Tyalei, Kent Farms; 4. Diamond Bracelet, Anne Machold.

Open jumpers—1. New Star, Franklin Miller; 2. Oklahoma, John Vass; 3. Play Ball, Clyde Stone; 4. Ozell, J. J. Bartlett.

Open working hunter—1. Play Tour; 2. Miss Panama, P-J Stables; 3. Little Irish; 4. Good News, J. J. Bartlett.

Junior horsemanship—1. Toddy Messier; 2. Suzanne Digney; 3. Alice Marie Aylesworth; 4. Anne Machold.

Amateur working hunter—1. Tyalei; 2. Irish Fox, Oak Ridge Farm; 3. Cinderella; 4. Diamond Bracelet.

Jumpers ridden by amateurs—1. Ace High, Franklin Miller; 2. Play Ball; 3. Play Fair, Clarence Austin; 4. Ozell.

Hunter hack—1. Irish Fox; 2. South Pacific, Dry Hill Farm; 3. Oaks Heart, Oak Ridge Farm; 4. Cinderella.

Knock-down and out—1. Oklahoma; 2. Ace High; 3. Play Ball; 4. Play Fair.

Open hunter sweep stakes—1. South Pacific;

championship, with Elizabeth Taylor from the Patterson Stables in for reserve.

CORRESPONDENT Fencepost

PLACE: Pocono Pines, Pa.

TIME: August 14

JUDGES: Francis Stifler; Charles Smith
RECREATIONAL CAMP CH: Linda Eberhardt
PTC

RES: Elizabeth Taylor

HUNTER CH: Tiffany, Nan Carter

RES: O'Shaunessy, Sally McNamara

JUMPER CH: Bright Eyes, Bud Evans

RES: Maybe, William Douglas

SUMMARIES

Camp horsemanship, 14 yrs. and under—1. Polly Lucas; 2. Linda Eberhardt PTC; 3. Major White; 4. Buck Hill Stables.

Warm-up class—1. Even Money, Judy Fretz; 2. Duffy, Wendy Ross PTC; 3. Cornwall, Dan Marzani; 4. Tiffany, Nan Carter.

Walk trot class—1. Betsy Dixon; 2. Buck Hill Stable; 3. Georgette Wood; 4. Carol Martin.

Open jumpers—1. Bright Eyes; 2. Even Money; 3. Maybe; 4. Air Mail, Linda Eberhardt.

Recreational camp horsemanship, over 14 yrs.—1. Elizabeth Taylor; 2. Barbara Mansfield; 3. Sue Achenbach; 4. Barbara Rose.

Musical chairs—1. Chris Kirkland; 2. John Fretz; 3. Carol Butts.

Continued On Page 24

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 23

Recreational camp jumping—1. Major White; 2. Barbara Mansfield; 3. Linda Eberhardt; 4. Wendy Ross.

Knock-down and out—1. Cornwall; 2. Bright Eyes; 3. Air Mail; 4. O'Shaunessy, Sally McNamara.

Pair class—1. Air Mail; Gable's Gal, Barbara Mansfield; 2. Sensation, Rosemary Dreibe; Military Genius, Rita Murphy; 3. Tiffany; Pinky, Buck Hill Stables; 4. Connie, Cindy Bennett; entry.

Hunter seat class—1. Barbara Mansfield; 2. Nan Carter; 3. Sally McNamara; 4. Cindy Bennett.

Working hunters—1. O'Shaunessy; 2. Air Mail; 3. Tiffany; 4. Connie.

Bridle path hacks—1. Gypsy, Meadowbrook Farm; 2. Sensation, Meadowbrook Farm; 3. Dark Secret, Major White; 4. Sun Beau, Ann Miller PTC.

Hunter hacks—1. Gable's Gal; 2. Tiffany; 3. Air Mail; 4. Entry, Pine Tree Camp.

In and out jumping—1. Bright Eyes; 2. Duffy, March Lockhart, PTC; 3. Even Money; 4. May-be.

Break and out—1. Military Genius; 2. Gable's Gal; 3. Fairway, Elizabeth Taylor; 4. Bucky, Chris Kirkland.

Handy working hunter—1. Tiffany; 2. Duffy; 3. O'Shaunessy; 4. Air Mail.

Pleasure horse—1. Tiffany; 2. Gable's Gal; 3. Dark Secret; 4. Air Mail.

Open jumper stake—1. Bright Eyes; 2. May-be; 3. O'Shaunessy; 4. Cornwall.

Sutton Fair

Sutton Fair celebrated its centennial year with the best horse show in years. The Sutton show is the highlight, sporting and social of the Ontario summer season and most of all the sporting folk

get to Sutton with a horse or even on foot.

This year there were plenty of horses, in fact Ed Cooper, chairman of the show, was hard pressed to accommodate them all. This partly because in recent years they have been turning more and more single stalls into loose boxes.

Jumper courses, planned by L. J. McGuinness, pleased both riders and spectators. Ribbons were well spread around by the strength of competition. Mrs. Charles Loveless' King Hi was champion although he did not win a big class.

The working hunter division was especially well filled and the champion was Alice Scott's Sandpiper. Conformation champion was Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Chassels' Valley Sign.

PLACE: Sutton, Ontario, Can.

TIME: August 5-6

JUDGE: Maurice F. Powers

JUMPER CH: King Hi, Mrs. C. Loveless

RES: Blarney Castle, Mrs. W. Wright

WORKING HUNTER CH: Sandpiper, Alice Scott

RES: Teslin, Cecil Phillips

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Valley Sign, Dr.

and Mrs. J. B. Chassels

RES: Pinnacle, John Frame

SUMMARIES

Warm-up—1. Black Velvet, A. B. C. Farm; 2. Huntress, J. Elder; 3. O. J. B., R. W. Bunting; Blarney Castle; Tequila, O. N. Roberts; Shady Coin, Lou Chester (tied).

Lightweight green conformation hunter—1. Valley Sign; 2. Bay Velvet, A. B. C. Farm; 3. Royal Derby, R. W. Bunting; 4. Quick Decision, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark.

Middle and heavyweight green conformation hunter—1. The Whip, Jim Elder; 2. The Sportsman, Mrs. Edna Day; 3. Copper John, J. C. Cakebread; 4. Kandarah, O. D. Robinson

Grade C jumper—1. O. J. B.; 2. Dilmon, Mrs. Irene Valentine; Blue Peter, Mrs. O. D. Robinson; 4. Stormy Weather, W. J. Edwards; Rusty, Mrs. W. Wright; Yankee Wonder, C. Morris; Tequila, Huntress.

Junior equitation—1. Terry Coolen; 2. Vickie Robertson; 3. Wendy Rodgers; 4. Michael Bunting.

Green working hunter, any weight—1. Yankee Wonder; 2. Merry-go-round, Neville Evelyn; 3. The Whip; 4. Kandarah.

Take your own line—1. Touchdown; 2. Blarney Castle; 3. King Hi, Mrs. C. Loveless; 4. Huntress.

Junior working hunter—1. Lightfoot, Nancy Shannon; 2. Merry-go-round; 3. Ricochet, Angus Pickford; 4. Irish Sunshine, Wendy Rodgers.

Pleasure hack—1. Little Coquette, Penny Robertson; 2. Star Cliff, Lt. Col. C. Baker; 3. Pinnacle; 4. Tuckaway's Folly, Vickie Robertson.

Open jumping—1. Blarney Castle; 2. King Hi; 3. O. J. B.; 4. Grey Velvet, A. B. C. Farm.

Ladies working hunter—1. Pinnacle; 2. Teslin, Cecil Phillips; 3. Flair, Mrs. E. Fowler; 4. Dapper Dan, Barbara Bonnell.

Pair of jumpers or hunters—1. King Hi; Touchdown; 2. Indecretion; Lightfoot; 3. O. J. B.; Little Pete, Michael Bunting; 4. Entry, Jim Elder.

Open conformation hunter—1. Indecretion; 2. Valley Sign; 3. Debonaire, Donald Vance; 4. State Fair, J. Elliot Cottrell.

Open working hunter—1. Teslin; 2. Boy Velvet; 3. Kando, R. H. Rough; 4. Indecretion. Hunter hack—1. Pinnacle; 2. Valley Sign; 3. Val d'Or, Donald Vance; 4. Flair.

Old fashioned knock-down and out stake—1. Flash Gordon, L. W. Ruby; 2. King Hi; 3. Dark Horse, L. J. McGuinness; 4. Rusty; 5. Touchdown; 6. Double Crossed; 7. Stormy Weather, Lt. Col. C. Baker; 8. Shady Coin. Corinthian working hunters—1. Sandpiper, Alice Scott; 2. Carousel, J. C. Cakebread; 3. The Whip; 4. Kando.

Hunt teams—1. Rough entry; 2. Stanley entry; 3. Cottrell entry; 4. Shannon entry.

Open working hunter stake—1. Copper John; 2. Sandpiper; 3. The Whip; 4. Tequila; 5. Teslin; 6. Dilmon; 7. Starcliff; 8. Kandarah.

Watchung

PLACE: Summit, N. J.

TIME: June 4-5

JUDGES: Mrs. Herbert W. Stuart, John Denny

JUNIOR DIVISION CH: Kitty, Carol Hoffman

RES: Kheyra, Ann C. Voorhees

GREEN HUNTER CH: Topover, Col. John W. Morris

RES: Front Page, Jimmy Lee

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Ann C. Voorhees

RES: Carol Hoffman

JUMPER CH: Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel

RES: Why Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel

WORKING HUNTER CH: Javelin, Mrs. Thomas Forman

RES: Gay Streak, Bonnie McCree

SUMMARIES

Novice jumpers—1. Lock-Rite Lad, Lock-Rite Structures; 2. Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 3. Jack Daniels, Chado Farm; 4. Look-out, Mr. and Mrs. R. Piken.

Jumpers—1. G Junior, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Janssen; 2. Jingles, Betsy Ann Millmann; 3. Kitty Carol Hoffman; 4. Gray Dutchers, Hilltop Stables.

Novice horsemanship—1. Skipper Meurer; 2. Alma Kadel; 3. Evelyn Swanson; 4. Muffie Cameron; 5. Frank DePaul; 6. Lynn Robinson.

Green hunter under saddle—1. Front Page, Jimmy Lee; 2. Tamburlaine, Ann C. Voorhees; 3. Meetinghouse Lane Maizey, Sue Scriggins; 4. Flag Pole, Jeffrey Para.

Green jumpers—1. Shady Lady, Allen Chesler; 2. Bellaire; 3. Electricity, William P. Dunn; 4. Lo-Jan, Lois Nonemaker.

New Jersey SPCA hunting seat equitation event—1. Jimmy Lee; 2. Evelyn Swanson; 3. Jon Lommerin; 4. Muffie Cameron; 5. Doug MacNeil; 6. Claire L. Aurnhammer.

Limit working hunters—1. Jingles; 2. Kerry Spades, Judy Hoffman; 3. Gay Streak, Bonnie McCree; 4. Electricity.

Working hunter—1. G Junior; 2. Coquette, Michael Dalzell; 3. Gay Streak; 4. Graillad, Kathie Daly.

Horsemanship, boys who are members of a Watchung troop—1. Jeff Chandor; 2. Richard Siebert; 3. Fred Gordon; 4. Peter Hagerman; 5. Evan Maurer.

Horsemanship—1. Vickie DePaul; 2. Judy Hagerman; 3. Christine Ullrich; 4. Jeff Chandor; 5. Richard Seibert; 6. Judy Chandler.

Green working hunter open—1. Topover, Col. W. Morris; 2. Tamburlaine; 3. Front Page; 4. Fighting Irishman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Continued On Page 26

FOR SALE

A FEW CHOICE WELL MADE HUNTERS by TIMBER BOY

These exceptionally mannered and schooled horses can either be hunted or shown. Included in these horse is a grand heavyweight.

Can be seen and tried at
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All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

We are constantly mouthing, training and manning young hunters and jumpers for the show ring and hunting field. Stratford Farms, George E. Braun, Gen. Manager, King St. at Lincoln Ave., Portchester, N. Y. 6-3-tf chg.

Thoroughbred chestnut gelding, 16.0 hands, 7 years, excellent conformation; top condition. Can be shown or hunted by child or adult. Well mannered and sensible. Reasonable for immediate sale before school starts. Phone: Massel, Vernon 5-2424, Glencoe, Illinois.

8-19-2t pd.

Holle Chip, junior hunter and horsemanship mare. Dark mahogany bay, 16.1 hands, 6 years. Lovely mouth, sound. Can win in good company. Owner at college, Jeri Schaal, Red Oak La., White Plains, N. Y. Telephone: Westmore 9-4232.

8-19-3t chg.

Half-bred hunter, 16.1, 10 year old gelding. Sound, quiet, well-mannered, and honest. Is an excellent jumper, strong goer, will be with the best in the hunting field. Has hunted regularly for years in rugged country, has done well in working hunter classes. He is nice to work around, he loads well, is easy to care for; no pampering necessary. Here is an ideal all-around horse for beginner or old-timer and all between. Fine for huntsman. L. M. Prince, 8895 Spooky Hollow, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

8-12-3t chg.

Three-day event prospect. Beautiful black mare, 16.1, outstanding conformation. Good open jumper. Many championships, placed Penna. National last three years. Beautiful elastic trot. Great stamina, sound and in show condition. Some dressage training. Will sell reasonably at once. Phone, York 83440, Lillian Wittmack Royce, R. D. #9, York, Penna.

1t chg.

Seasoned middleweight hunter. Hunted a full season at Middlebury Hunt in Connecticut. Weight 1200, age 5 years, color: black with blaze face. Good conformation. Also custom-built single horse tandem trailer. Sam Golden, Pease Road, Woodbridge, Conn. Phone: Fulton 72688.

1t pd

Four-year-old filly, registered Half-bred dapple gray, 16.0 hands and sound. Has been ridden, is quiet, ready to jump. Priced to sell at \$2,000. Call Miss Elsie L. Rust, Herndon, Va. 358.

1t chg.

Thoroughbred mare, sound, 16.1, 9 years. Hunted one season. Owner going to college. Reasonably priced to a good home. P. McDonald, Cheswold Lane, Haverford, Pa.

8-26-4t chg.

Two hunter, one a heavyweight qualified; one a Thoroughbred, 6 years old. Mrs. A. D. Kinsley, Over Th' Hill Farm, Griffinsburg, Va. Phone: 8990.

Thoroughbred bay gelding, 6 years. Top conformation hunter, well mannered, recent winner. Reasonable. Firethorn Farms, Point Pleasant, Pa. Phone: Sagan 2211.

7-22-tf chg.

"Surprise Party", 16.0 hand, 8-year-old gray mare. Heavy bone, sound and quiet. Hunted and winner of many blues and championships. Reasonable. Mrs. Mark O. Hopkins, Bel Air, Maryland.

1t chg.

Strikingly handsome 16.2 Thoroughbred ch. g. with white markings, by *Brown King. Weight-carrier. Has been hunted alternately by Lady Field-Master and Honorary Whipper-In. Hunts quietly back in the field. A bold-going horse. Up to any country. Has been a tri-color winner in the show ring, and won the only point-to-point race in which he was entered. Here is a chance of a lifetime for a Master, Field-Master or anyone else who wants to be well mounted in the hunting field. Box GK, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va.

1t chg.

Hunter prospect for teenager or lady. 4-year-old 15.2 bay filly by Anibras. Even disposition, no vices except extremely inquisitive. Quiet. Green, but a consistent, honest jumper. Has been schooled from the beginning across top Virginia hunt country. Wonderful hack. Also handles well in Western tack. Has been driven in long reins—would take little effort to break the harness. Hunted twice at close of last season and went exceptionally well. This filly is an excellent buy for anyone who enjoys the companionship of an intelligent, willing young hunter and wants more than just a jumper. Good home a must. No dealers apply. Write Box GL, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va.

8-26-9-2,16 3t chg.

Bay mare, 15.2, 7, by Mountain Elk. Fine child or ladies hunter. Hunted regularly by thirteen-year-old with recognized hunt. Has shown successfully. Fine manners and mouth. Papers. Philip Carpenter, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania. Phone: Chapel Hill 0580.

1t pd.

Three quarter-bred bay gelding hunter, 16.2. Has shown successfully in hunter and equitation classes; also a very excellent hunter. Has hunted for two years with Huntingdon Valley. Contact David Hellwig, Cloverly Lane, Rydal, Pa. Call Turner 4-1458.

1t chg.

Registered well bred hackney show pony stallion, single, double tandem. Reserve grand championship winner. Handsome, choice quality show type, 12.2 hands, coffee chestnut, perfect gaits, high all around knee hock action. Very attractive, ready to show. Ten years, sound, class A. government enrollment for breeding. True sire producer. Under value price \$500. Loaded safe railway shipment. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Rd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Riverside 77748.

1t chg.

Registered broodmare, Valdina Flare by Hilltown out of Baldys Flame, bred by Valdina Farms. Priced to sell. Edwin M. Schwenk, Southampton, N. Y. So. 1-0980.

1t chg.

Dispersal auction sale—100 head horses and ponies, Front Royal Livestock Yards, Front Royal, Va., Saturday night, 7:00 P. M., E.S.T., September 10th, 1955. Animals may be inspected all day Saturday, September 10th. Riding horses and ponies, polo and hunter prospects, Palominos, cow ponies, parade horses, untied Thoroughbred fillies, several broodmares, Appaloosa gelding, high schooled, large and small ponies, really gentle. All will be sold. All will be guaranteed as represented day of sale. Property of Stanley Jones, Paul Rudacille and Lewis E. Wallihan.

8-26-2t chg.

Fairview Pippen, beautiful, well bred registered hackney show mare. Perfect manners, single, double, tandem. Ideal for lady. Ch., 1947, 15.3. Sire: Fairview Kings Seal, by Adbolton King Maker. Perfect gaits, fat, show condition. Her custom-built modern style chrome wheeled viceroys show buggy. Perfect condition, complete. Set fine light English-made modern style single show harness, like new, only used three times. Outfit complete \$1000, not value of mare alone. Banny Lee Moonbeam, beautiful registered Tennessee saddle show mare, American bred. Sire: Johnson's Moonbeam. Dam: Fishers Lea Nell. Bay, 15.3, 1945. Sound, well mannered, show condition. Price \$400. Green Street, registered middleweight Thoroughbred show gelding, good jumper. Br., 16.1, 9 years, sound, ready to show. Price, \$300. Melody, attractively bred saddle harness show pony mare. Good jumper, Shetland-Hackney breeding. Blk. and white spotted, 7 years, 12.2 hands. Sound, good show condition. Price \$300. Loaded for safe railway shipment. F. Bulmer, 1817 Boise France Road, St. Laurent, Quebec. Phone: Riverside 77748. Telegraph St. Laurent, Que.

1t chg.

Bay gelding with white markings, 6 years old, 16.1. Thoroughly broken for heavy harness. Excellent lead horse for four-in-hand. Wonderful disposition. Box GN, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va.

8-26-2t pd.

Nine-year-old half-Thoroughbred mare, suitable for lady or child who rides well. Gentle, perfect hack, will jump anything in hunting field. Write to Mrs. Charles Wahl, 228-C Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. or call Princeton 1-4908.

1t chg.

On Sunday, Sept. 4th, the Jockey Club famous stallions will be on parade: Anibras, Alton, Berne, Artic Flyer, New Deal, Pur-sang, Centime, Platter, Isolater, Rhodes Scholar, Fenelon, Grey Flares and General Jack and several others. The get of these famous stallions can also be seen and bought. For further information contact Mark F. Welsh, Geneseo, N. Y.

1t chg.

RACERS

Ideal, 7-year-old chestnut mare by Al-sab—Keenan, by Chance Sun. Winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Sister to the good winner Visional (\$28,710), Vulcain Sun and half-sister to the winner Pat Keen. Priced reasonably. Scotch Miss, 6-year-old bay mare by Double Scotch—Gudrun, by One's Enough. Winner at 3, 4 and 5. Always perfectly sound. Has been on pasture this season. Can be placed in training immediately. Excellent buy. Mrs. E. D. Sabin, Middleburg, Virginia.

1t chg.

Continued On Page 26

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued From Page 25

YEARLINGS

One grey filly, Thoroughbred by Thel-lusson—Bimbi's Rosy. A brown colt, Thoroughbred by Blue Pal—Honeywood Rock. Mrs. A. D. Kinsley, Over Th' Hill Farm, Griffinsburg, Va. Phone: 8990.

1t chg.

BROODMARE & FOAL

DOROTHY T. (Flares—Exhilarate, by Stimulus—Swizzlestick, by Broomstick) and handsome bay colt by COLONEL MIKE (young "Heliopolis stakes winning stallion, defeated CAPOT, ONE HITTER, NOBLE IMPULSE, etc.). DOROTHY T. is full sister to stakes winners SKY-LIGHTER, TEEN TEE, half-sister to stakes winner and sire GROG and stakes placed REACT. Her dam, EXHIL-ARATE, is half-sister to Acorn Stakes winner ISEULT (dam of stakes winners NAVIGATING, MERRY LASSIE, EASY WHIRL), and to stakes winner MERRY KNIGHT. DOROTHY T. a winner by 10 lengths at 3, placed at 4, has had one foal to race which placed. Her present foal is bred along the same bloodlines pattern which produced Summer Tan and Olympia. She was not bred this season, but is in top breeding condition. Write Box GG, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 8-19-26; 9-9; 3t chg.

PONY

Pony with unusually nice disposition. Three years old, has been with children. Mrs. A. D. Kinsley, Over Th' Hill Farm, Griffinsburg, Va. Phone: 8990. 1t chg.

HORSE & TRAILER

One 3 yr. 16.1½' grey gelding. Schooling beautifully over fences. Out seven times with hounds last season. \$1500. Suitable for woman or child to go on with him. Fleetwheel 2 horse trailer. Air brakes. All required lights. Rear and side loading. Federal 1½ ton truck with special hitch, as a unit. Both in A1 condition. \$1500. Creek Road Farm, Phoenixville, Penna. Phone 4229. 8-19-2t chg.

2-HORSE TRAILER

Wanted, a new or used 2-horse trailer with living compartment forward. Mrs. George Royce, RD #9, York, Penna. 8-26-2t chg.

TRAILER

One-horse trailer. Never used. Excellent roadability. \$250. Chas. R. Nisbet, 113 Traditional Lane, Charlotte 7, N. C. Phone: FR 6-5149. 1t pd.

VAN

1953 Ford V8 F600. 172" wheelbase, 14-foot body. Deluxe cab. Driven only 6500 miles. Quick sale \$2795. Phone: EV 1-1180. H. L. Reynolds, 4365 Mayfield Rd., So. Euclid, Ohio. 8-19-3t chg.

Three or four horse van, Diamond T. New paint, new tires. Excellent condition. Mrs. A. D. Kinsley, Over Th' Hill Farm, Griffinsburg, Va. Phone: 8990. 1t chg.

DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, house-broken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg. Rottweiler puppies, A. K. C. registration. Twelve weeks old. Excellent bloodlines. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Albert H. Rosengarten, Mapledell Farm, Bryn Mawr, Penna. 1t pd.

Estate owners: Bullmastiff, magnificent young imported male, unexcelled guard dog, loves children, has points toward international championship. \$400. Call Oliver 4-1160, Bethesda, Md. 1t pd.

EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

Evenbob Farm equipment dispersal. Complete line of hackney and hunter and jumper tack for sale. Also various types of carriages and buggys in excellent condition. Interested parties write or phone: Evenbob Farms, %Robert Baskowitz, Inc., 716 South 21st Street, St. Louis 3, Missouri. Chestnut 1-9430. 8-26-4t chg.

Wanted

HELP

Working head man for Thoroughbred breeding farm near Upperville, Va. Stallions, mares, foals, yearlings. Comfortable modern house and good pay for right man. Box GF, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 8-12-tf chg.

An experienced whipper-in. Apply Charles G. Turner, M.F.H., The Plains, Va. Telephone: 3391. 8-19-3t chg.

Man experienced in handling a few hunters in a small private stable and help with lawns in a small country place near Detroit. Wife to assist in housework part-time. Three-room furnished apartment. Box GM, The Chronicle, Boyce, Virginia. 8-26-2t chg.

TRAILER & TACK

Used tack and stable equipment in excellent condition. Also 2-horse tandem wheeled trailer. Box, LF, The Chronicle, Boyce, Virginia. 8-19-3t chg.

HORSES—TO BOARD & TRAIN

Horses to board and train. New stables, experienced trained. Near Marshall, Va. Box GH, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 8-19-2t chg.

POSITION

Briton, age 32, weight 156, single, seeks employment in the United States. Has a lifetime experience with horses; completely capable in all stableduties; has broken, schooled and successfully ridden in competition hunters, show jumpers, and point-to-point horses. References (personal and equestrian) and photograph furnished on request. Kenneth Henshall, 33 Hawthorn St., Wilmslow, Cheshire, England. 8-19-2t pd.

Nineteen-year-old single boy, experienced in schooling and showing of hunters and jumpers, desires position riding for show stable. Have shown and won throughout the East including Madison Square Garden. References available. Willing to travel. Box GJ, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t pd.

All around horseman, 30 years experience. Break and train yearlings, foaling broodmares, handle stallions. Would like to take full charge of small farm. Best of references. Box GO, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

Experienced horseman and teacher wishes position with club, school, camp, show or hunter stable. Wide and successful experience as teacher, hunt club manager and with show horses and hunters. Excellent references. H. Dixon Lehmann, %The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 2t pd.

English girl, 24 years, 116 lbs., 5 ft.-7 ins.; want work in stables, immigration visa; pay own fare; start soon; dressage, showing, racing, hunting or private job; astride/side saddle; secretarial; driver; experienced. References exchanged London. Box GO, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

Qualified secretary, young woman, would like position near Middleburg, September. Washington, D. C. Kenmore 8-4443. 1t chg.

Former Cavalry officer desires position at college or school. Horsemanship-jumping-dressage or charge of club or private stable. Hunters-Jumpers-Hacks. Lifelong civilian experience. Box GI, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t chg.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 24

Horsemanship—1. Claire L. Aurnhammer; 2. Charlotte Franklin; 3. Connie Mitchell; 4. Susie Tims; 5. Judy Chandler; 6. Vickie DePaul.

Working hunter appointments—1. Coquette; 2. Gay Streak; 3. Lucky Dove, Mrs. M. B. Hall; 4. G Junior.

Working hunter open—1. Gay Streak; 2. Black Arrow. Andrew Murphy; 3. Donna, William Sweeney; 4. Golden Discovery, Nils Lommerin.

ASHA medal class—1. Marty Tribble; 2. Elizabeth Atterbury; 3. Anne Lind; 4. Sandra Yetter; 5. Carlyle Lind; 6. Patsy Axt.

Working hunters—1. Kitty, Carol Hoffman; 2. Coquette; 3. Jingles; 4. Kheyr, Ann C. Voorhees.

PHA challenge trophy—1. Why Daddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 2. Canadian Capers; 3. Grey Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 4. Shady Lady.

Horsemanship, club class—1. Claire Aurnhammer; 2. George M. Converse; 3. Jimmy Lee; 4. Frank DePaul; 5. Charlotte Franklin.

Horsemanship, ASHA medal class—1. Jimmy Lee; 2. Michael Dalzell; 3. Betsy Ann Millmann; 4. Ann L. Hopkins; 5. George M. Converse; 6. Lynn Robinson.

Knock-down and out—1. Clonnel, Mr. and Mrs. P. Egan; 2. Grey Dawn; 3. Shady Lady; 4. Jelly Bean.

Open horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Ann C. Voorhees; 2. Patty Read; 3. Betsy Ann Millmann; 4. Carol Hoffman; 5. Charlotte Franklin; 6. Lynn Robinson.

Open jumpers—1. Grey Dawn; 2. Why Daddy; 3. Big Horn, Jim Cascio; 4. Canadian Capers. Green hunter hack—1. Fighting Irish; 2. Kerry Spades, Judy Hoffman; 3. Front Page; 4. Clan Gordon, Chado Farms.

Handy working hunters—1. Kitty; 2. Kheyr; 3. Gay Streak; 4. Coquette.

Working hunter open—1. Lo-Jan, Lois None-maker; 2. Javelin, Mrs. Thomas Forman; 3. Donna; 4. Electricity.

Working hunter hack—1. Kheyr; 2. Sonnet; 3. Jingles; 4. Kerry Spades.

Working hunter hacks—1. Javelin; 2. Jingles; 3. Gay Streak; 4. Cavalier, Claire L. Aurnhammer.

Open jumpers—1. Red Fox, Charles Markham; 2. Why Daddy; 3. Grey Dawn; 4. Canadian Capers.

ASPCA horsemanship event—1. Ann C. Voorhees; 2. Skipper Meurer; 3. Jimmy Lee; 4. Michael Dalzell; 5. Charlotte Franklin; 6. Claire L. Aurnhammer.

Green working hunter stake—1. Topover; 2. Siree, A. B. Tompane; 3. Kerry Spades; 4. Fighting Irish.

Working hunter stake, \$100—1. Javelin; 2. Black Arrow; 3. Gay Streak; 4. Jingles. Jumper stake, \$100—1. Shady Lady; 2. Canadian Capers; 3. Big Horn; 4. Why Daddy.

Phoenix Plate

Continued From Page 6

"Pride of France," the Aly Khan's Ferie, best juvenile, reputedly, in France at the moment.

Another "foreigner" is becoming as well known here as the natives, like Joe McGrath! He is George de Nobriga, who hails from Trinidad. There, he is chairman of the Telephone company, the Electricity Supply Board, directs a dozen or so concerns, and in financial adviser to the Government, as well as being a member of the Legislative Council. Racing is his hobby; his contention is that Irish horses are tops. He has some good ones, too, in the care of conditioner, Paddy Prendergast, including the winning juvenile, Estrella, unlucky in the running of the Phoenix Plate. Mr. de Nobriga thinks nothing of flying to and from Ireland once or twice a week, when so minded.

Another American racing personality to make the trip was Frank Mandel, who was a member of the Illinois Racing Board for five years. Mr. Mandel has decided opinions — and convictions — on the subject of horse doping. He does not appear to have too much faith in the saliva test. Says he, "... the horse doper is always at least six months ahead of the analyst ... The doper is always a jump or two ahead ..."

The mighty Tulyar continues to dominate the stud news from Ireland. His "mares" are coming high — when they can be bought at all — and this writer can testify to some frantic efforts by Americans, and others overseas, to acquire one! A large section of Irish breeders are clamouring for his services to be restricted to Irish mares, only. They maintain that no nominations should be allocated to English, European, American or other nationals' interests. I think this is a shortsighted viewpoint. No stallion in all history has had the glamor and publicity of the famed Aga Khan bred; no one to look at him would guess it, because he goes on his placid way, unperturbed by the hub-bub all around him, in breeding farm, home, press and Council Chamber.

Winner of the top Irish juvenile classic, the Phoenix Plate, or "1500," was Mrs. Roderick More O'Ferrell's unbeaten

filly Sarissa (Luminary—Kilcarne Victory) when she beat the same owners Atlantide, at Phoenix Park, August 6, by two lengths, in the fast time of 59.4. She is one of the first produce of Luminary, a Fair Trial stallion who seems destined to go places. Of course, Paddy Prendergast trained the filly, and the second; his record to date of six successive Phoenix Plates is unlikely ever to be matched.

Mrs. More O'Ferrell is a very charming young matron, and a very knowledgeable horsewoman, who can hold her own with the best in the Emerald Isle on "horse." She can rattle off pedigrees, blood-lines and performances with the best. Doubtless, she would be better known in America as Anne Bullitt, daughter of the former United States Ambassador, William Bullitt. Incidentally, Mr. Bullitt was ambassador to Russia

during the war, and, happily, he was present at the Phoenix Park to see his daughter's triumph.

At the celebration supper held after the race, the Hon. Mr. Bullitt told us a story of how he took little Anne to Punchestown — when she was all of 3-years-old. That day, Anne picked out a horse in the parade ring and confided to her father that he would certainly win. It so happened that the horse looked almost a wreck — weedy looking and ugly; the bookies were quoting him at 100 to 1. In the race he won by a fence! Asked how she had picked him out, she replied, "I knew because he told me himself." So this puts paid to the fairy-tale that horses "can't talk." And, apparently, they still continue to tell her about themselves, for Anne can surely pick 'em.

— Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

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P O L O



Huntington Noses Out Brandywine In "Sudden Death" Period—13-12

Bob Gallacher

Intermittent rain throughout last Wednesday night's doubleheader failed to put a damper on the brand of polo displayed in the Brandywine Arena near Kennett Square, Pa.

In the opening game Maule Farms turned the Mahoning Valley P. C. of Youngstown, Ohio 7-3, while in the night-cap the Huntington Club of Long Island edged out Brandywine 13-12 in a "sudden death" overtime period.

Maule Farms opened the scoring with the goal being credited to a pony. Mahoning Valley quickly evened the score with a pony once again taking the bow. Then Albie Stewart tapped one in for the Maule trio to break the tie and give his club a slight 2-1 first chukker lead.

With the start of the second period the Maule offensive machine began to operate. A few seconds after the ball was tossed in Frolic Weymouth latched onto it and with a long lofted off side fore shot started the Maule scoring. At this point Mahoning Valley tightened its defense and turned back four or five Maule goal attempts until Weymouth broke through to mace one with a series of off side fore shots. Stan Strouss countered for the visitors by taking a pass in front of the goal and tapping it in. "Mo" Allred retaliated for the Maule Club making it the final goal in the second chukker. At half time the scoreboard read Maule Farms 5-Mahoning Valley 2.

The visitors failed to score in the third period, while Stewart added two goals to the Maule score.

In the final chukker the defensive work of the visitors was the best of the night as they staved off every Maule attempt. They also succeeded in breaking through the Maule wall to make a tally at the mallet of Curty Crum.

The Huntington Polo Club through the three goal scoring effort of Archie Young stepped into a first chukker 4-2 lead over Brandywine. Billy Mayer kicked off the scoring and closed it for Brandywine in the stanza with Young sandwiching his three in between and team mate Vinnie Rizzo adding one.

A nicely executed, under-the-neck shot by Huntington's Johnny Rice started the second period scoring. For the remainder of the chukker Brandywine checked Huntington's scoring while adding two goals to its own side of the scoreboard. When the half ended Brandywine had a one goal 5-4 deficit.

From here on out play was fast and furious. In the beginning of the third period Ray Harrington tied the score with an off side fore shot as the result of a nice bit of individual work. Shortly after Harrington executed an under-the-neck shot to give his team a 6-5 lead. The lead was short lived as hard riding

Archie Young drove one in for Huntington. Shortly after the toss in Vinnie Rizzo contributed one for the visitors to give them the lead. Then Mayer brought the ball down the field passed to Harrington who made the score and forced a deadlock. Shortly after Brandywine stepped into the lead as the result of a pony goal. Just before the chukker ended Young found the mark with an under-the-belly shot to give the scoreboard an 8-8 reading and the fans the finest exhibition of polo played anywhere.

A combined total of eight goals were maced in the third period, four for each during the action. It was Mayer's score team. The score was tied four times as the result of a shot set up by Jimmy McHugh in the closing seconds of the final chukker which tied the score and forced the overtime play.

Brandywine threatened twice in the "sudden death" overtime to no avail. It was Vinnie Rizzo after two and one half minutes of overtime who scored the big winning goal. All that can be said is that it was a tough one to lose and a great one to win. Archie Young broke all individual scoring records at Brandywine by totaling nine goals. Brandywine's Billy Mayer led his trio with seven tallies. A bow to Huntington's Johnny Rice who played three chukkers unknown to most everyone sporting two cracked ribs as the result of a first chukker mishap.

Lineups

Maule Farms	Mahoning Valley
1. F. Weymouth	C. Crum
2. A. Stewart	B. Strouss
3. M. Allred	S. Strouss
Maule Farms	— 2 3 2 0 — 7
Mahoning Valley	— 1 1 0 1 — 3

Maule Farms scoring—Weymouth 2, Stewart 3, Allred 1, pony goal. Mahoning Valley scoring—Crum 1, S. Strouss 1, pony goal.

Referee—Col. Howard C. Fair — Umpire—Dr. J. A. Torello.

Lineups

Huntington	Brandywine
1. A. Young	J. McHugh
2. V. Rizzo	R. Harrington
3. J. Rice	B. Mayer
Huntington	— 4 1 3 4 1 — 13
Brandywine	— 2 2 4 4 0 — 12

Huntington scoring—Young 9, Rizzo 3, Rice 1. Brandywine scoring—Harrington 4, Mayer 7, pony goal.

Referee—Col. Howard C. Fair — Umpire—Dr. J. A. Torello.

Pittsfield Wallops Blind Brook Club 18-5

Ann Braun

A pack of power hitters in Zenas Colt, Al Marenholz, Frank Buttreworth, and Art Mason combined the Pittsfield and Farmington Valley teams against a visiting Blind Brook aggregation on the Z. Marshall Crane Field in Pittsfield Saturday, July 17, and came out decidedly on top of an 18-5 count. The lop-sided score is scant indication of the fine polo demonstration in many spectacular hits and long runs.

Colt tallied first for the home team, but Ackerman countered quickly for his only score of the contest, to knot the count at 1-1. Two quick tallies by Mason made it 3-1, but Young came through on a fine bit of defensive play, blocking a hit-in, then smashing it through the up-rights, to narrow the margin to 3-2 at the close of the first chukker.

Pittsfield leaped ahead in the second period, totalling four goals to Young's one for Blind Brook, and in the third period three more were added to the Pittsfield total, against another single by Young for Blind Brook.

Mason and Colt added two more to the Pittsfield count as the second half began, putting the score at 12-4, Pittsfield. Young tallied the final Blind Brook goal to make it 12-5. At the end of the period, Colt came through with the most spectacular play of the game, a hard sixty-yard smash that split the uprights.

In the last two chukkers, Pittsfield went on to add five goals to its advantage.

Lineups

Pittsfield	Blind Brook
1. Z. Colt	W. Westerlund
2. A. Marenholz	A. Young
4. A. Mason	R. Ackerman
3. F. Butterworth	C. Wheeler

Continued On Page 29



(Carl Klein Photo)

Family class winners at the Pittsfield, (Mass.) Horse Show—Zenas C. Colt, well known polo player at the extreme left, his daughters Mrs. Gilbert Kirk, Jr. and Miss Frances Colt, and his sons William and Zenas M. Colt.

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Pittsfield Polo

Continued From Page 28

Alternate: D. Hunt at No. 1 and Back for Pittsfield.

Scoring — Pittsfield: Marenholz 5, Mason 5, Colt 4, Butterworth 4. Blind Brook: Young 4, Ackerman.

Pittsfield — 3 4 3 3 2 3 — 18
Blind Brook — 2 1 1 1 0 0 — 5

Referee: C. W. Kellogg of Southbury, Conn.

o

Oak Brook Shamrocks Take Central Intra Circuit Tournament

In the finals of the Central Intra Circuit Polo Tournament at the Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Illinois, the Oak Brook Shamrocks defeated the Dark Horses 13 to 5.

Bob Schless opened the scoring for the Shamrocks on a sixty yard penalty shot while Leo Hulseman and Pat Connors held the Dark Horses scoreless for two chukkers.

Hugo Dalmar at One scored three of his eight goals in the second chukker while Hulseman added another to make up the handicap and put the Shamrocks in the lead.

It was the true mallet work of Hugo Dalmar again in the third chukker to score for the Shamrocks.

Billy Stevens scored for the Dark Horses.

Half time score — Shamrocks 6, Dark Horses 3.

In the second half Hugo Dalmar continued on his scoring spree by adding one goal in the fourth on a pass from Pat Connors, Bob Schless scored on a forty yard offside neck shot.

Paul Smithson scored on a thirty yard offside forward shot for the Dark Horses.

Smithson scored again in the fifth chukker to complete the scoring for the Dark Horses, but it was the Shamrocks' day as they went on to score two in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Final score — 13 to 5.

Shamrocks	Dark Horses
1. H. Dalmar	P. Smithson
2. P. Connors	G. Cokinis
3. R. Schless	W. Stevens
4. L. Hulseman	D. McCarroll
Shamrocks — 1 4 1 1 2 4 — 13	
Dark Horses — 0 0 1 1 1 0 — 5	

(two by handicap)

Scoring — Shamrocks: Dalmar 8, Connors 1, Schless 3, Hulseman 1. Dark Horses: Smithson 2, Stevens 1.

Umpires: H. Evinger, W. Calhoun.
Referee: Cecil Smith. Timer-Scorer: Jack Cartusciello.

o

Walt Nicholls All Stars Bow To Ivory Rangers

Art Hagan

Jack Stefani captured the scoring honors as the Ivory Rangers posted a pair of victories at the Ivory Polo Grounds late in July.

Stefani whacked in six goals to lift the Rangers to a 10-6 triumph over the Walt Nicholls All Stars on the indoor field Wednesday night, July 20. He came back with four more markers to pace the Rangers to an 8-3 conquest of Strawberry Hill on the turf Sunday afternoon, July 24.

The Rangers got away fast against Walt Nicholls and his cohorts, pouring in six goals in the first chukker. Stefani

collected four of the goals, one on a drive that carried more than half the field.

The All Stars came back doggedly and outscored the Rangers by a 4-3 count in the second half but they couldn't repair the damage that had been done in the first period.

Capt. Jack Ivory scored twice for the Rangers. Davey Williams, in his first game of the season, played well and made one goal for the Rangers.

Walt Nicholls and Mike Wacker each scored three goals for the losers.

On Sunday afternoon, the Rangers jumped into an early 4-1 lead. In the fourth period, however, Davey Williams almost wiped out that margin with two splendid shots in less than a minute.

At that point, Stefani took charge for the Rangers. He knocked in the next three goals to put the Rangers safely in front.

The Rangers have now won seven straight on the grass this season, and five out of six on the indoor field.

o

Texas Defeats CCC-Oak Brook 11-6

Jack Cartusciello

Pupil and teacher took over in the first chukker to give Texas a two to nothing lead in a match game at the Oak Brook Polo Club Sunday, July 24th.

Harry "Dutch" Evinger rated at eight goals and Bobby Beveridge at three goals, each scored for Texas, while they kept CCC Oak Brook from scoring for three chukkers.

In the second chukker, a father and son combination paid off for a quick score for Texas as Bobby Beveridge passed to Bert Beveridge. Pat Connors at No. 2 added a goal as did Evinger from his No. 4 spot.

In the third chukker Texas increased their lead by two goals on scores by Connors and Evinger.

Half time score — Texas 7 — CCC Oak Brook 0.

CCC Oak Brook took matters into their own hands in the fourth chukker and came up with five goals, one by Don Beveridge and two each by Harold Barry and Cecil Smith. CCC Oak Brook completely shackled the Texas scoring in the fourth but Texas came back strong with three goals, one by Bert Beveridge and two by Pat Connors. Bobby Beveridge and Harold Barry each scored one for their respective teams in the sixth chukker.

Lineups

Texas	Oak Brook
1. B. Beveridge	D. Beveridge
2. P. Connors	P. Butler
3. R. Beveridge	H. Barry
4. D. Evinger	C. Smith
	G. Cokinis

Scoring — Texas: B. Beveridge 2, Connors 4, Bob Beveridge 2, Evinger 3. Oak Brook: D. Beveridge 1, Barry 3, C. Smith 2.

Texas — 2 3 2 0 3 1 — 11
Oak Brook — 0 0 0 5 0 1 — 6

Umpires — William Calhoun and Buster Mackay. Referee: T. A. Mohlman. Timer-Scorer: Jack Cartusciello.

o

Bethpage Ramblers Win Over Meadow Brook In Feature Match (6-4)

Bill Briordy

A sixth-period pony goal and a tally by Herb Pennell enabled the Bethpage

Ramblers to defeat the Meadow Brook quartet, 6 to 4, in the feature match of a double-header at Bethpage (L. I.) State Park on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 7.

The Ramblers showed the way by 4-2 after four periods. Then goals stroked by Devereux Milburn and Archie Young evened matters for Meadow Brook until Bethpage came up with two markers in the sixth chukker.

Pennell rode with Fred Zeller, Phil Iglehart and Henry Lewis, while Peter Packard and Alan L. Corey Jr. teamed with Milburn and Young on the Meadow Brook side. Milburn hit two of the Meadow Brook goals from his position at back.

In the opener, a four-period affair, Brookville and Jericho played to a 3-3 deadlock. Jericho counted once in the fourth chukker to tie the score.

Steve Kaye, riding with Arthur Norden, Art Kaye and Bill Stoothoff, made all of Brookville's goals. He counted once in each of the first three periods. Ray Hickox, Johnny Clements and Arthur Buschmann each scored once for Jericho.

Fred Lutz registered what proved to be the winning goal in the third chukker as Blind Brook beat Westchester, 3-2, in a four-period match at the Blind Brook Polo Club, Purchase, N. Y., and Aug. 7. The game was curtailed by rain.

Lutz had Bill Crawford, Bob Ackerman and John Rice as his teammates, while Earl Carroll, Leverett Miller, Tommy Glynn and Bill Westerlund formed the Westchester side. Rice scored twice for the winners, while Westerlund and Glynn accounted for the Westchester goals.

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New Zealand At The Sydney Royal Easter Show

Evelyn Prescott

New Zealand's magazine TALLY-HO (Official Publication for the N. Z. Pony Clubs Association) had two particularly interesting articles on the Sydney Royal Easter Show in a recent issue . . . one by R. S. Pilmer, President of the N. Z. Horse Society and another by B. G. Rutherford, Manager of the N. Z. H. S. Team.

Those who have never seen the Sydney Show have missed the largest show of its kind in the world. About 1,200,000 go through the turnstiles in the course of its 12 days (quite a phenomenal number when you consider the small population of Australia) with the record for an Easter Saturday at 250,000. Everything is to be seen here: trade exhibits, the Agricultural Hall, depicting produce of the States, pattern dancing, parades of brass bands, Scottish units, mounted police musical rides, even helicopter demonstrations. On six days, live stock is paraded which includes about 400 head of cattle and 500 horses and ponies (the jumping horses don't parade). Other show ring events include camp drafting, buck jumping and steer riding. Something new was added this year to the steer riding: Zebu steers (2-year-olds) that have a strain of buffalo in them and are apparently the most difficult things in the world to sit.

This Easter New Zealand sent an Equestrian Team again, hoping to repeat their successes of 1953. Furthermore the selection of horses and riders to represent New Zealand in the 1956 olympics depended a great deal on their performances at the Sydney Royal.

They found an amazing improvement in the riding of Australians since their visit two years ago. This is due to good instruction since the introduction of F. E. I. rules. The New South Wales Team, not to be reckoned with before, was too good this time. Two well ridden horses, Moonlight and Domino, both owned by Mr. Bacon, made off with 16 first prizes between them, though New Zealand ran them a close second. N. Z. had so many rounds (16) with only four faults that it was felt they could have used a bit more luck. They also thought the jumps were a bit low and flimsy which encouraged their horses to be careless.

Ester Belliss, the only woman on New Zealand's team, was also riding the only mare, Kilfi which she bred and trained herself. Miss Belliss decided two years ago never to ride again since she is a fine sculptress which demands much of her time . . . but, Kilfi was so tempting, Ester changed her mind about riding. As it turned out they had some bad luck too, taking a total of three spills in ten days, some of which was so bad that Kilfi could not compete at all for a week.

The cousins Arian White and Peter Holden, White with his diminutive 'Hopalong' and Holden with the big bay 'Rum', turned in several of the best performances. Hopalong hurt a fetlock in the mud half way through the show and

had to be nursed along with ice packs and scratched from several events. In spite of this he wound up with the most wins of the team. Rum had one win, a second, and 2 thirds and had remarkably few faults for the total number of rounds jumped. Both of the boys are just 21 years old and both were members of the successful 1953 N. Z. H. S. Team.

The choice of Graham Goodin riding the 5 year old 'Telebrae' was not much of a surprise to anyone. Telebrae has only been jumping for a year but has certainly distinguished himself. He is another extraordinary example of the remarkable jumping capacity of Clydesdale progenies. Australia's 'Dumbell' . . . the best known jumper in that country (now training in England for the Olympics) has Clydesdale blood in her pedigree . . . 'Foxhunter', that famous international jumper who has been ridden so successfully in recent years by Capt. Harry Llewellyn, had a pure-bred Clydesdale as grand dam . . . and now we have New Zealand's 'Telebrae' whose sire is a purebred black and white Clydesdale.

Bill Meech, riding 'Wein Again', captured the New Zealand Team and captured 2 seconds and a third. Wein Again was purchased by his present owner, sight unseen after seeing the stockyard out of which the gelding had jumped.

One thing which particularly bothered the New Zealanders were the riding classes where they rode too short to suit Australian judges and felt they could not be successful in jumping saddles. The Australian judges seemed to require the feet well forward and the weight at the back of the saddle for the canter. The lower leg was obviously not used for controlling the horse and intricate methods of thumb pressure on the neck for control are things which New Zealanders feel they can live without learning.

New Zealanders are particularly

pleased that they have at last persuaded a New South Wales Team to visit their country this October. N. Z.'s trips to Australia have proved how much a visiting team creates interest and they are anxious to have their own public see them compete as a team.

Horseshoeing For The Pony Club

Col. R. S. Timmis

A horse is useless without four sound feet. Most lameness is in the foot. Foot lameness is generally due to faulty shoeing and maltreatment of the foot, mostly mutilation. The situation is now serious, due to lack of competent farriers, and few schools to teach the Art. It is thus particularly important to teach the Pony Club the proper care of the foot and sane shoeing.

The feet take the entire weight of the horse, and when in motion the strain is terrific. This is borne by the walls of the hoof, the bars, the frog, and indirectly by the sole, but only if the bars, frog, and sole are never cut. Nature must be left to her own work. Physiologically the foot can only be healthy if its great blood flow is not interfered with. There are no valves in the veins of the foot. The action of the healthy frog, when pressed upon by the weight above, is like a pump producing the normal blood flow. Under the weight the frog expands laterally and forces the heels of the wall outwards. This action keeps the lateral cartilages in normal condition, prevents them turning into side-bones, and allows for full growth of the frog, wide heels, and healthy sole. Therefore, none of these parts of the hoof should ever be cut.

The sole flakes off at its ground surface naturally. Only the ground surface of the wall must ever be cut. This is done at each refitting of the shoe, or once every 4 or 5 weeks, to remove the excess of horn which the shoe has kept from wearing down. The horn grows down as do our finger nails. The sole, bars, and frog must never be cut; nor must the outside of the wall be rasped, as the perieople skin on it is to prevent the wall drying out and becoming brittle.

Other common and prohibited faults are. dubbing the toe to fit the shoe, instead of fitting the shoe to the foot;

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(Carl Klein Photo)

Miss Billie Pell, with her mother Mrs. Williamson Pell, was the lead line winner at the Pittsfield, Mass., Horse Show.



(Tarrance Photo)

Horsemanship champions at the Lake Mohawk, N. J., Horse Show—Skipper Meurer, the champion and Jeffrey Parra reserve.

Young Entry

Continued From Page 30

rasping too big a notch in the wall for the clenches; hammering the nail clench in too hard and bruising the sensitive wall; putting clenches too high or too low (they should be about 1" above the edge of the wall); putting clenches too near old nail holes; lowering the wall too much or too little; uneven bearing of shoe on wall; heels too high or too low (the slope of the toe of the front foot should be 45 to 50 degrees, and for the hind foot 50 to 55); using too many nails (6 is enough, or even 5, with 2 on inside and 3 on outside); nails put in too fine (too near outside of wall) or too close, risking a bind (pressure) on sensitive wall; over-burning ground surface of wall when fitting the hot shoe; hammering the clips into the wall and bruising and pricking the sensitive part of the foot, possibly fatally.

The ruined mutilated feet, and the narrow frogs and heels that we see so

commonly today proves the ignorance of many farriers. This is a national crime. A good frog, such as we used to see on Army horses, should be almost an equilateral triangle, and quite full so that it reaches the ground in action. This is essential. Many of the Army horses remained in service until they were 20 years old, due mostly to their sound feet and, of course, to the excellent care they received.

o

Charlton

A large group of spectators and local exhibitors were on hand to take part in the third annual pony show at Charlton Farm in Avon, New York. The main feature of the show was the C test of the pony club. Twelve children entered this and on the whole the demonstrations were good. While the tests were going on, there were classes for the other exhibitors; actually there were two rings going on during most of the show so there was plenty to watch. Af-

ter the show, all of the exhibitors had a cooling swim in the pool then all adjourned for supper on the lawn.

CORRESPONDENT Mike Kelley

PLACE: Avon, N. Y.

TIME: July 30

JUDGES: Robert Dygert, Oscar Soul, Charles Kelley

CHAMPION: Patty Joynt

RES: (tied) Elaine Knight, Caroline Carson

SUMMARIES

Children's hack, walk and trot—1. Ellen Knight; 2. Ruth Sawyer; 3. Jim Quirk; 4. Roxanne MacDonald; 5. Pat Hamilton.

Children's hack, walk, trot and canter—1. Elaine Knight; 2. Caroline Carson; 3. Sue Lockhart; 4. Vivian Buck; 5. Kay Riordan.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Sean Ryan; 2. Patty Joynt; 3. Ann Meagher; 4. Bob Fennell; 5. John Lockhart.

Bareback jumping—1. Kay Riordan; 2. Elizabeth Case; 3. Marsha Meston; 4. Shirley Meston. Jumping—1. Vivian Buck; 2. Patty Joynt; 3. Caroline Carson; 4. John Lockhart; 5. Marsha Meston.

Jumping—1. Susan Lockhart; 2. Elaine Knight; 3. Elizabeth Case; 4. Kay Riordan.

Leadline—1. David Kelley; 2. Nancy Kelley; 3. Christopher Dygert; 4. Culver Dygert.

Seat and hands, walk and trot—1. Jim Quirk; 2. David Hamilton; 3. Louise Buckley; 4. Lee Bailey.

Walk, trot and canter—1. Patty Joynt; 2. Caroline Carson; 3. Ronnie McAfee; 4. Sean Ryan.

o

Ram Tap

A schooling show, with a program designed to meet the needs of the community was held at Ram Tap, the home and stables of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Humphries, Fresno, California in July.

More shows of this type are planned. It was the general opinion of the participants that use of F. E. I. rules contributed greatly to the success of the event.

CORRESPONDENT Marian Humphries

PLACE: Fresno, California

TIME: July 22

JUDGES: Norman Ellis, Chan Turnley

SUMMARIES

Stabilization—1. Blaze, Patsy Farrar; 2. Valentine, Lorree Driver; 3. Bran Muffin, Marjorie Shields; 4. Firefly, Michal Rubin.

Trot over Cavaletti—1. Valentine; 2. Duffy, Laurie Jacoby; 3. Bran Muffin; 4. Firefly.

Elementary Caprilli—1. Blaze; 2. Good Middin, Nancy Hartwich; 3. Firefly.

Equitation over fences—1. Patsy Farrar; 2. Laurie Jacoby; 3. Loree Driver; 4. Nancy Hartwich.

F. E. I.—1. Nancy Hartwich; 2. Patsy Farrar;

3. Roberta Pitt; 4. Kay Price

Sept. 9 — 5th Annual — 7:30 P. M.

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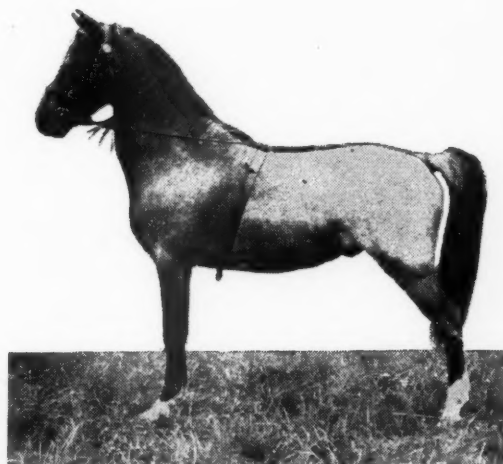
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"EXCELLENT CONSIGNMENTS"

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS, Inc.

Sykesville, Md.

Syk. 139-W



The Sporting Calendar

Continued From Page 14

- 28—Nov. 15—Laurel, Laurel, Md. 16 days.
 31—Dec. 3—Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.
 31—Dec. 17 Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 42 days.
NOVEMBER
 3—26 Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va. 20 days.
 7—12 Sportman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 6 days.
 16—Dec. 3—Pimlico, Pimlico, Md. 16 days.
 23—Dec. 17 Charles Town, Charles Town, W. Va. 22 days. No racing Nov. 24.
 25—March 12 Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds, La. 82 days.
DECEMBER
 28—March 10—Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 53 days.

Hunter Trials

September

- 9—Fairfield County Hunter Trials, Southport, Conn.
 10—Montreal Hunter Trials, Montreal, Can.
 23—Mont Gabriel Club Hunter Trials, Mont Gabriel, Que., Can.
 25—(rain date)—Oct. 16 Hidden Hill Hunter Trials, Williamsville, N. Y.
 25—Goldens Bridge Hounds Jr. Hunter Trials, North Salem, N. Y.

OCTOBER

- 8—Waterloo Hunt Hunter Trials, Jackson, Mich.
 15—Metamora Hunter Trials, Metamora, Mich.
 15—Camargo Hunter Trials, Cincinnati, Ohio
 16—Goldens Bridge Hounds Hunter Trials, North Salem, N. Y.
 16—Mill Creek Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Wadsworth, Ill.
 22—Rappahannock Hunt-Hazelmere Hounds Trials, Culpeper, Va.
 23—Genesee Valley One Day Event, Avon, N. Y.
 23—Genesee Valley Hunter Trials, Avon, N. Y.
 30—Essex Fox Hounds Hunter Trials, Far Hills, N. J.
 30—Essex Fox Hounds Hunter Trials, Far Hills, N. J.

November

- 19—Bridlespur Hunter Trials, St. Louis, Mo.

October

Hunt Meetings

OCTOBER

- 29—Genesee Valley Race Meet, Genesee, N. Y.

Foreign Events

SEPTEMBER

- 7—St. Leger Stakes, Doncaster, England.
 14—The Irish St. Leger, The Curragh, Ireland.

OCTOBER

- 12—Cesarewitch Stakes, Newmarket, England

NOVEMBER

- 1—Melbourne Cup, Melbourne, Australia.

Hunter Hunt

Continued From Page 16

Personalities showed up immediately. The bay is an easy-going horse that needs to be shown but a few times that the fight isn't really worth it. Before the week was up all four feet had been picked up and the dandy brush had been everywhere but in his mane and tail.

With the white, the situation was different. Every night after work Jim caught the horse and tied him to a tree and sat smoking cigarettes while the horse learned it wasn't much use to fight with a hunk of half-inch Manila. Eventually, the white learned that man came with hay and that strange, but good-tasting stuff called oats, that man wasn't going to move around fast, but also wasn't going to stand for much nonsense. By Friday he was on the end of a line more or less running around in a circle and by Sunday a real rodeo went on in the schooling ring and he learned what a saddle, bit and long lines could do. Luckily, every battle was won by man. The white learns, as he battles those crazy men running around on the ground and yelling "gee" and "haw".

The easy-going bay had a faster week

with Sunday afternoon finding him with a rider on his back. Of course, the bay's a glutton who can be coaxed into doing anything by an offering of his new favorite food — oats.

Saratoga Steeplechasing

Continued From Page 5

two. Hill Tie races in the name of R. C. Winmill and was bred by Mrs. Winmill. Trained by D. M. Smithwick, younger brother of Paddy, Hill Tie is the third jumper "Mikie" Smithwick has sent into the winners circle this year, at the major tracks.

On Wednesday, August 17th, a field of seven brush horses running under claiming conditions made a pretty race, and an exciting finish. Happy Hill Farm's veteran Marcheast found the soft infield much to his liking, and under Scotie Schulhofer, was held off the pace set by *Palaja and Indian Fire, then moved into command around the final turn and stretched his lead out to four lengths at the last jump, but then Marcheast seemed to tire, while in the run in on the flat, Deveau on *Palaja was cutting down his lead with every stride. Just when it appeared that he might lose in the final stride or so, Schulhofer went to riding him, and Marcheast held on to win by 3 parts of lengths in front of *Irish Double with Goose Bay taking the short end of the purse. In this race, Dooley Adams was aboard Indian Fire, and in this, his first race over brush, he jumped like a veteran for three fences, then coming out of the clubhouse turn and into the far side, Indian Fire started to cut in, as if from habit to take the hurdle course. Apparently caught off guard, Adams had little choice but he carried off the course.

On Saturday, the first two mile hurdle claimer of the year saw eight horses go postward, and in varying degrees, all eight appeared tired at the end of the race. Ring o'Roses went out to set the pace from the start, and he held that position for better than a turn of the field. Midway down the far side the last time, he hit a hurdle took a stride or two then stumbled and while Smithwick, his rider, kept his seat, the horse dropped back steadily afterwards. In the meanwhile, the first turn of the field saw *Orestes Kid, Archery and Here's Why drop out of contention as the field rounded the clubhouse turn the second time. With Ring o'Roses eliminated, the race settled down to Pine Shot and Indian Fire fighting for the lead and Fripperty and Carthage close by. The latter, ridden by Jimmy Murphy, had been kept well off the pace for the first turn of the field, and then Murphy gradually worked his way forward. Around the final turn, he went past Fripperty and set sail for Pine Shot and Indian Fire. Into the stretch, he was on level terms with these two, and then in the run from the last hurdle to the wire, he gained command to win by more than daylight, with Indian Fire next, then Pine Shot, and many lengths back, a very weary Fripperty.

August 15

Cl. hur. abt. 1½ mi., 3 and up. Purse, \$3,000. Net value to winner, \$1,950; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: gr. g., 6, by *Flushing II-Link's Girl, by John P. Grier. Trainer: F. T. Bellhouse. Breeder: F. A. Clark. Time: 3:02½.

1. Ben Tally-Ho, (F. A. Clark), 140, S. Riles.
2. Pine Shot, (M. H. Dixon), 132, E. Deveau.
3. *Phalene, (North Hill Farm), 148, K. Field.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): S. Watters, Jr.'s Carthage, 153, J. Murphy; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Templier, 140, J. Cotter; G. T. Weymouth's Chee Oaks, 132, R. S. McDonald; A. Cooke's *Orestes Kid, 140, M. Ferral; Miss E. C. Bosley's The Beagler, 135, F. D. Adams. Won driving by ½; place same by ½; show same by 2½. No scratches.

August 16

THE REDBRIDGE PURSE, abt. 1½ mi., maidens, hur., 3 and up. Purse \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: ch. g., 4, by Cravat-Deep Valley, by Valley Forge. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. R. C. Winmill. Time: 3:04½.

1. Hill Tie, (R. C. Winmill), 149, A. P. Smithwick.
2. Marsh Bird, (J. T. Moore, Jr.), 137, L. McMorrow.

3. Homestake, (A. M. Hunt), 149, J. Murphy.

12 started; 10 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. C. Wright's French Field, 130, E. Deveau; E. R. Sears' *Cobbler's Inch, 137, F. D. Adams; J. M. Schiff's *Colmbra, 132, F. Schulhofer; Liangollen Farm's Snow Bloom, 144, D. Clingman; Montpelier's Bennet, 149, A. Foot; J. B. Merryman's Meadow Mint, 147, E. Carter; Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's Blue Tarquin, 132, K. Field; fell (8th) I. Bieher's Basil Bee, 137, R. S. McDonald; lost rider (final jump): Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Fripperty, 144, S. Riles. Won driving by neck; place same by ½; show same by neck. Scratched: Morpheus.

August 17

Cl. chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 and up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: b. g., 8, by *Easton-March Heireess, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis. Breeder: A. S. Hewitt. Time: 4:19½.

1. Marcheast, (Happy Hill Farm), 143, F. Schulhofer.

2. *Palaja, (M. H. Dixon), 136, E. Deveau.

3. *Irish Double, (D. B. Barrows), 143, A. P. Smithwick.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. S. T. Patterson's Goose Bay, 139, M. Ferral; S. C. Clark, Jr.'s *Bravo II, 143, K. Field; Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 130, H. Hatcher; bolted (4th): Mrs. O. Phipps' Indian Fire, 140, F. D. Adams. Won driving by ¼; place same by 2; show same by 5, No scratches.

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Bethpage Polo

Continued From Page 29

Lineups

Blind Brook	Westchester
1. W. Crawford	E. Carroll
2. F. Lutz	L. Miller
3. R. Ackerman	T. Glynn
Back: J. Rice	W. Westerlund
Blind Brook	— 1 1 1 0 — 3
Westchester	— 1 1 0 0 — 2
Goals — Rice	2, Lutz; Westerlund, Glynn.

Bethpage

1. F. Zeller	Peter Packard
2. P. Iglehart	Archie Young
3. H. Pennell	Alan L. Corey, Jr.
Back: H. Lewis	Devereux Milburn
Bethpage	— 1 0 3 0 0 2 — 6
Meadow Brook	— 0 2 0 0 2 0 — 4
Goals — Zeller, Iglehart, Pennell, Lewis	2, by pony 1; Young, Corey, Milburn
2. Referee — Earl Hopping.	

Brookville

1. A. Norden	R. Hickox
2. S. Kaye	J. Clements
3. A. Kaye	A. Buschmann
Back: W. Stoothoff	F. Hitchcock
Brookville	— 1 1 1 0 — 3
Jericho	— 1 0 1 1 — 3
Goals — Steve Kaye 3; Hickox, Clements, Buschmann. Referee — Walter Scanlon.	

Meadow Brook

1. F. Zeller	Peter Packard
2. P. Iglehart	Archie Young
3. H. Pennell	Alan L. Corey, Jr.
Back: H. Lewis	Devereux Milburn
Bethpage	— 1 0 3 0 0 2 — 6
Meadow Brook	— 0 2 0 0 2 0 — 4
Goals — Zeller, Iglehart, Pennell, Lewis	2, by pony 1; Young, Corey, Milburn
2. Referee — Earl Hopping.	

Jericho

1. A. Norden	R. Hickox
2. S. Kaye	J. Clements
3. A. Kaye	A. Buschmann
Back: W. Stoothoff	F. Hitchcock
Brookville	— 1 1 1 0 — 3
Jericho	— 1 0 1 1 — 3
Goals — Steve Kaye 3; Hickox, Clements, Buschmann. Referee — Walter Scanlon.	

Maule Farms, Brandywine Score Wins at Kennett Square

Bob Gallagher

A strong Brandywine trio turned back the Long Island Polo Club 13-4 in the featured second game of a twin bill last Wednesday night, July 27th in the Brandywine arena near Kennett Square, Pa.

In a hard fought opening game Maule Farms outpointed Chadds Ford 12-9.

Behind the excellent team work of his riding mates Jerry Powell scored the first goal of the night for Brandywine with a well placed off side forehand shot. Then Ray Harrington maced two in quick succession. His first was an angle shot deflected from the sideboards, his second a nicely executed under the neck shot. Herb Pennell scored Long Island's lone goal in the first chukker with a strong off side fore shot from about forty yards out.

Brandywine continued its goal piling in the second chukker with Powell accounting for two and Harrington and Mayer contributing one each. Flynn and Pennell added one each to the visitors side of the scoreboard. However as the stanza ended the local riders had a comfortable 7-3 lead.

In the third and fourth periods the Brandywiners totaled six more goals while holding their opponents to a single goal. Harrington led the attack with three goals, Mayer added two and Powell one. John Flynn accounted for Long Island's score by taking the ball on the "toss in" and followed with a hard off side forehand shot to complete a nice piece of individual work. Powell played one of his most brilliant arena games of the season both individually and team-wise. Harrington was high man for the night with six goals. Mayer, who scored three goals also played his usual good defensive game.

Although Maule Farms topped Chadds Ford 12-9 the Forders are still in command of the League lead. The first chukker was the big one as far as scoring was concerned. Eight goals were scored five by Maule Farms and three

by Chadds Ford. The score was tied four times in the period. Albie Stewart finally broke the tie for Maule and greatly helped keep his team out in front throughout the remainder of the game.

Lineups

Brandywine	Long Island
1. J. Powell	J. Flynn
2. R. Harrington	H. Pennell
3. B. Mayer	J. Rice
Brandywine	— 3 4 2 4 — 13
Long Island	— 1 2 1 0 — 4

Brandywine scoring — Powell 4, Harrington 6, Mayer 3. Long Island scoring — Flynn 2, Pennell 2.

Referee — "Mo" Allred — Umpire — "Frolic" Weymouth.

Maule Farms

1. G. Weymouth	M. Sassone
2. A. Stewart	N. Taylor
3. M. Allred	E. Yetter
Maule Farms	— 5 4 1 2 — 12
Chadds Ford	— 3 2 1 3 — 9

Maule Farms scoring — Weymouth 2, Stewart 7, Allred 3. Chadds Ford scoring — Sassone 3, Taylor 5, Yetter 1.

Referee — Billy Mayer — Umpire — Dr. A. J. Torrello.

All Stars Trounce Brandywine Polo Club

Bob Gallagher

Brandywine suffered a 9-5 setback at the hands of the All Stars last Sunday, July 31st. on its home field near Kennett Square, Pa.

These two teams have met four times this season with the All Stars piling up a three win — one loss record.

Although the Brandywiners played an excellent game they never completely recovered from the All Stars early first chukker three goal lead. Brandywine failed to score in the first stanza.

Shortly after the second stanza started Mike Sassone put a marker on the scoreboard for Brandywine with an off side fore shot set up by riding mate "Mo" Allred. Then Billy Mayer went to work again and maced two more for the All Stars. The second one being the most spectacular as he brought the ball from deep in his own territory all the way down the field for a score.

Harrington opened the scoring in the fourth period by reaching around the upright to make his shot. However Mayer countered with a goal for the All Stars.

Brandywine's "Mo" Allred scored on a pass from Sassone early in the fifth chukker. The All Stars continued their countering tactics as King and Phillips each added a goal. Phillips score was an individual contribution and the result of a series of off side fore shots.

In the final chukker Phillips brought the ball all the way down to King who tapped it in. Brandywine drew a blank in the final action.

Lineups

All Stars	Brandywine
1. E. W. King	M. Sassone
2. A. Stewart	M. Allred
3. B. Mayer	R. Harrington
4. L. Phillips	H. C. Fair

All Star	— 3 2 0 1 2 1 — 9
Brandywine	— 0 1 2 1 1 0 — 5

All Stars scoring — King 2, Mayer 5, Phillips 2. Brandywine scoring — Sassone 1, Allred 2, Harrington 2.

Referee — Jerry Powell.

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In the Country



FOXCATCHER NATIONAL TO BE RUN

Sufficient entries have been received and the Foxcatcher National Cup, will be run over the big brush course on Saturday, Sept. 10. The Cecil County Timber race with a purse value of \$2,500 will be run on Saturday, Sept. 17.

VISITOR FROM NEW ZEALAND

James Macrae, famed New Zealand breeder of Thoroughbred horses and other blooded livestock at his Raetihi, North Island, N. Z., establishment, paused in Texas this week for what might be called a variety of good reasons. First off, the fabled Scottish born New Zealander, en route to his ancestral home near Glasgow, Scotland, which he hasn't seen in over 30 years, is enjoying life with three grandchildren here, the children of Denzil and Mrs. Warden, of Fort Worth, as well as renewing acquaintances with his son-in-law, who was an officer in the First Marines, and met, wooed and married Josephine Macrae while his outfit was stationed in Maori-land.

His son-in-law represents a nationally known insurance company as farm loans agent, and incidentally, is being transferred to his company's home office at Hartford, Conn., this week. — B. B.

WIDENER NAMED CHARITY CHAIRMAN

P. A. B. Widener, owner of Elk Hill Farm, Lexington, Ky., has been appointed Chairman of Advance Gifts for the Horse Industry in the United Community Services campaign opening next month.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps

IMPORTS

Martin Vogel purchased three Dublin Horse Show winners (all Thoroughbreds) including two champions. One was the winner of the yearling colt class and champion yearling. This youngster is by Flamenco. The second purchase was the winner of the 2-year-old class and the other champion was a 16.2 chestnut filly, winner of the 3-year-old class and champion young horse of the show.

Mr. Vogel also acquired eleven Shetland pony mares while in England and Scotland.

The imports sailed on the Eucadia on Aug. 19 and should arrive in this country around August 30th.

AT THE DUBLIN SHOW

Many horse show enthusiasts whose names are familiar in American show rings were on hand for this year's Dublin Horse Show. Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Mrs. Sallie Sexton, Martin Vogel and Joe Hale, who now lives in Ireland, were among those in the stands. Mr. Hale intends to visit the U. S. in October.

TO REPRESENT U. S.

Fred M. Lege, III, nationally known sportsman, and generally credited with being the first horseman to attempt to popularize jumping and hunting in the

Southwest, plans to leave his palatial Diamond L stock farm, near Weatherford, Texas, in the very near future for Buenos Aires, South America, where he will represent the United States Government in an agricultural development. Lege has no idea how long he will be away from his home, but has sold all his cattle and horses and probably will sell his ranch home. He acquired this spot on the Cresson Highway from the developers, and it is a very fine location. Lege originally had his place at Fort Worth's city limits, and the site of the original Diamond L ranch is now a busy traffic artery from Fort Worth to all points South. — B. B.

ECCLIASTICAL STABLES AND KENNELS

Mr. Averil Vasey, who has been training at Tugill, Middleham, since the compulsory exodus of trainers from Doncaster two or three years ago, has bought the 16th century Deanery at Middleham. He is to occupy the ancient ecclesiastical residence of the Deans, and will build twenty-four loose-boxes in the capacious stable-yard.

This is not really incongruous for early clerics rode, kept hounds, and, at nearby Jervaulx Abbey, the monks had a stud from which it may well be some of the foundation mares in the Thoroughbred Stud Book were descended. Moreover, more than one cleric has had horses trained at Middleham. For one of these John Osborne prepared Apology to win the 1874 St. Leger, his son John, being the successful jockey. Over a century ago the famous Rev. Charles Kingsley, when staying at Mr. A. Vasey's new home (The Deanery), wrote to his sister in 1845:

"This is quite a racing town — 80 horses standing here, jockeys and grooms crowding the streets. I hear they are a most religious and respectable set of men, and many of them regular communicants. Little old Lye, the celebrated jockey, was at church yesterday, and I never saw a man attend to the service with more devotion."

Further north the Milvain-Percy hounds are now kennelled in what was St. Columba's Church, near Bedford. This building has not been used for worship for many years, and during the last war was a food store. The vestry has been transformed into a boil-house, there are ample grass-yards for hounds in the church-yard, and the stabling built for those of the congregation who come on horseback, will house the Hunt horses.

When Lt. Col. R. Milvain retired at the end of last season it became necessary to find new kennels, as hounds had been at the Master's place, Ekingham Hall, from the time he founded what was a private pack, hunted by himself and run without subscriptions since

1921. Securing this old disused Northumbrian church has thus solved what was a real difficulty. — J. F. B.

THE TRAINING OF THE BRITISH EQUESTRIAN TEAM FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1956

Her majesty the Queen has graciously invited the complete team to train at Windsor for the Games and they will concentrate there, in the Royal Stables, on March 1, 1956. Previous to this the plans are as follows. At the end of October, when the season is over, the Selectors of the teams will meet and invitations will then be sent out for various riders and horses to train for possible selection for the teams. It is probable that 12 horses will be selected to train for each team and, as soon as their owners have accepted, though still with them, the horses will come under the trainers orders from November until the end of January they will all be rested and probably turned out, but carefully fed, so that they "come up" looking fit and well. During February riders and horses will do quiet work, both getting fit for the concentrated training that will start at Windsor on March 1.

Early in May next year our show jumpers will go abroad to compete in some international show, but it is unlikely that our three-day team will do likewise. In addition both teams will take part in some specially organised practices in this country.

The show jumping team will be trained by Lt. Col. J. A. Talbot-Ponsonby (Husbands Bosworth, Northants), who trained the Gold Medal Team in 1952, assisted by Lt. Col. H. M. Llewellyn. The three-day team will also be trained by Lt. Col. Talbot-Ponsonby for jumping and Col. V. D. S. Williams (East Burnham Park, Slough) will probably be supervising their dressage training.

The complete teams, with horse, will travel by air to Stockholm for the Games, as it has been found that the resulting performances are well worth the extra cost involved. This, including the complete training period, and the return journey to Stockholm, is estimated to be 15,000 pounds. Some may think this is a large sum, but all will agree that it would be fatal to send teams who had not been properly prepared. (Courtesy of The Light Horse).

A SUPERB SORREL STEED

One of the most remarkable advertisements for the sale of a horse is that given below:—

"Saturday, the Sixteenth of September, Seventeen Sixty-nine, when will be sold or set up for sale, a strong, staunch, steady, sound, stout, sinewy, safe, serviceable, strapping, supple swift, smart, slightly sprightly, spirited, sturdy, shining, surefooted, sleek, smooth, spunky, well-skinned, sized and shaped; a sorrel steed of superlative symmetry, styled Spanker, and is snip, square-sided, slender-shouldered, smart-sighted, with a small star, and steps singularly stately, free from strain, spavin, spasms, string-

Continued On Page 35

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Nini Colmore's "Ponies At The House Grounds"

Mrs. Colmore is probably the most unheralded yet best, and best-known, of English horse and dog artists. That is a contradictory statement but a true one. She dislikes "exhibitions" or "shows" — ("They are too much trouble and sweat") — yet she finally gets badgered into "hanging something" in the Paris Salon each year as well as in other top sports exhibitions around this country. Mention Nini's name around galleries and sporting-cum-art-minded circles and you get "Ooo's" and "ah's"! The artists and art-critics, as well as the tough, red-faced, weather-beaten "sports" admire her work — and her!

She's done almost as many race-horses as Munnings: more "presentation portraits" to M. F. H.'s than Lionel Edwards.

She not only knows horses and dogs of any kind but "gets that feel". She will use "artistic licence", to please her commission, but if a knock or scar are there it's got to be there. One gets a fine picture, and a true one.

Nini should know. She's been around and done the whole lot — racing of all types, polo, hunting, Haute Ecole all over the globe — India, Arabia, Ireland.

We admire all her work, but her greatest are from oils done in the famous Lippizanner High School in Austria. They hang now in the lovely Cotswold home of Major Johnny Buchanan-MacDonald, oldest son of Major "Reggie" and the Hon. Katherine Buchanan-MacDonald. These are brilliant, BRILLIANT! Why in hell we didn't buy them when they were on exhibition eight years ago we are still kicking ourselves about!

Nini Colmore as aforesaid never foots her own home, always holds her light under a basket. She has stayed weeks on end in our house. She is no longer a guest but one of us. No artistic temperament when inevitable rain stops painting: no discouragement: "Oh well, no light so I'll do something else". Self-sufficient, completely non-avaricious, happy — complete.

That light under the bushel goes even further. Accompanied by her sister, Lady Brockelhurst, Nini in the uniform of the W. V. S. took the first canteen into North Africa, through Sicily, and from Anzio to Rome. The badges she is entitled to wear would shake any military egotist! It took a lot to get her to bring out the record book of clippings and such she keeps in hiding.

Mrs. Colmore knows the whole works and is a great, appreciated artist. We hope we are a gent, so won't give away her age. Never mind that! She will walk you off your feet, stand at her easel all day, delight you over the dinner table. If you'd like to know, her great delight is going to bed at 9-p.m. with a good book, and painting next day as soon as there is light.

"PEDRO" — Argentine, bought of Count Andre de Ganway. A great old pony, played two years of International Matches here. Humphrey says: "That's the best No. 3's pony I ever rode."

"LADY GAIL" — Texas, bought of Cecil Smith after she had played one Open Championship in the U. S. Has played one or more periods every International Match here since the war. Gerald Balding calls her "Without question the best polo pony in England."

"MARIPOSA" — Argentine. Brought here in 1953 by Dickie Santamania. Played a few times in big matches, but due to a rough trip over went lame. Given to me by Dickie, is sound, has been brilliant in 1954.

— W. H. W.



In The Country

Continued From Page 34

halt, stranguary, sciatica, staggers, scaling, sollander, surfeit, seams, scouring, strangle, strenuous swelling, soreness, scratches, splint, squint, squirt, scruff, scales, scour, scars, scabs, scarred sores, scattering, shuffling, shambling gate, or symptoms of sickness of any sort.

"He is neither stiff-mouthed, shabby-coated, sinew-shrunk, spur-galled, nor saddle-backed, shell-toothed, slim-gutted, surbated, skin-scabbed, short-winded, splay-footed or shoulder slipped; and is sound in the sword-point, and stifle-jointed, has neither sick-spleen, speeling-evil, set-fast, or snaggle tooth, nor suppression of urine, sand-creaks, swelling-sheath, subcutaneous sores, or shattered hoofs, is not sour, sulky, slow, surly, stubborn, or sullen, neither shy, sly, nor skittish, or stupid. He never slips, stripes, strays, stalks, starts, stops, shakes, swells, snivels, snuffles, snuffels, smarts, stumbles or stocks in his stall or stable, and scarcely or seldom sweats, has a showy skittish switch tail or stern, and a safe set of shoes to stride on.

"He can feed on stubbles, sheaf-oats, straw, sedges and Scotch grass, carries sixteen stones on his stroke with surprising speed over a six-foot sod or stone wall. His sire was the sly sober Sydus on a sister of Sprinkle Shanks by Sampson and Sporter, son of Sparkler. Won the Sweepstake and Subscription Stake last season at Sligo.

"His selling price is sixty-six pounds, sixteen shillings and sixpence sterling."

It surely seems surprising that such a superb steed should be sold for such a sum.

Democles Possible Entry For The Virginia Fall Hunt Meet

The announcement of the Virginia Fall Hunt Meeting at The Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg, Va., has aroused much interest among hunt meeting fans, particularly with timber racing enthusiasts. We understand Democles, George Offutt, III's flashy grey which won the Deep Run Hunt Cup and then went down at the 17th fence while leading by some 20 lengths in the Virginia Gold Cup is back in training and will be out seeking the laurels as the top Virginia timber topper with trainer-rider Grover Stephens in the irons. Another post and rail horse which may see action at the Virginia Fall Hunt Meeting is Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh Jr.'s Dancing Beacon. This former ladies hunter and winner in the show ring made his first outing at the Rose Tree Fall Meeting last year but lost his rider at the fourth fence. However Trainer W. B. Cocks is well pleased with the handsome big bay's progress. With seasoning, this gelding's jumping ability and speed will make him a top contender in the timber ranks.



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No. 641 Charming large stone house, recently restored. 45 acres, \$40,000.

No. 703 5 Acre Colonial Home for retirement. \$22,500.

No. 702 495 Acres farmland @ \$80.00 per acre.

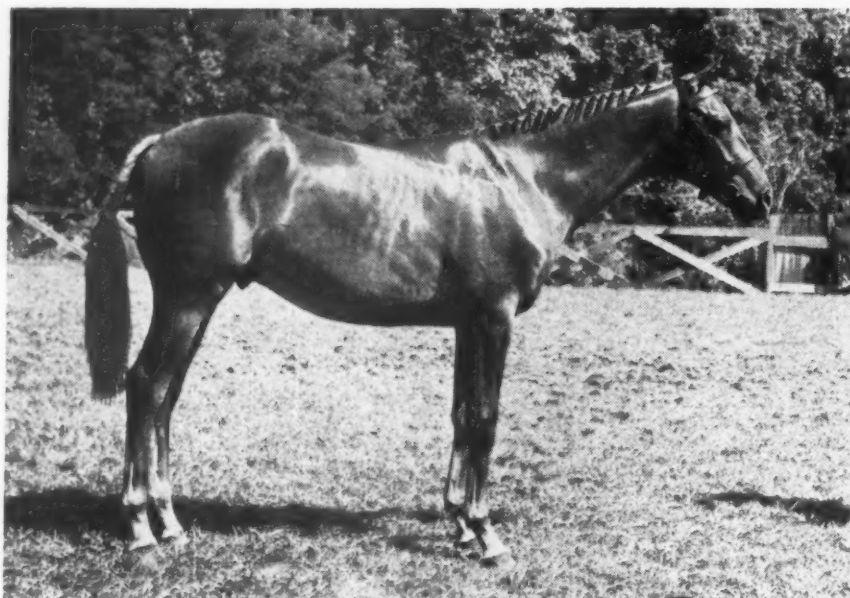
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Gr. 2 Yr. Old by Sailor King

Br. 2 Yr. Old by Robespierre

Gr. 4 Yr. Old by Rival II

Excellent Junior horse, has been hunted one season.

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br., 5 Yr. Old, 15.3 hds. Shown successfully and has been Hunted.

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